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### **EVOLUTION TO** HAVE TEST IN U. S. CAPITAL

#### Suit Brought May Throw Question Into Federal Courts

WASHINGTON, July 22. (Associated Press) - An action which may throw the whole evolution question into the federal courts for judicial determination as to scientific theory inculcates disrespect for the Holy Bible was begun here today by Loren H. Whittner, a government employe.

to the 1925 District of Columbia appropriation bill which provides that "no part of this sum (for the public schools) shall be available that a choppy sea was encounterfor the salary of any superintendent who permits the teaching or any teacher who teaches disre-easily and real discomfort was not spect for th Holy Bible,'

injunction proceeding directed at forced to take to a barge to land the auditor and disbursing officer of the District of Columbia and Frank White, treasurer of the from making payments of salaries to Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, and W. P. Hay head of the department of biology and chemistry in the Washington high

Immediately upon the filing of the proceedings Justice Siddons of the District of Columbia supreme; were a rule on the two district officials Daniel J. Donovan. directing them to appear July 28 to show cause why an injunction in his pottion. Wittner sets the yacht was traveling with the forth that he brings the suit in his wind to its back. should not issue against them. own right as a taxpayer. After the filing of the suit he declared he

said the local courts will be asked | dent was ashore there was of evidence from scientists, relicitly targets and what not with gious liberals, fundamentalists, rifle hullets. clergymen and educational lead-

In the Dayton case, he added. SEEK TO DISCOVER the sole question was whether a state statute had been violated and since admittedly it had been, the courts were left to decide only that question and the higher courts would be without jurisdiction on the question whether the law itself is in con-

tradicting the literal words of the the meeting Dr. Gye said the great Bible. The rider to the District object of his search is immunity appropriation bill upon which the from cancer. suit is predicted was sponsored by Representative Summers, Republi- of immunity to make man or anican, Washington, and includes in mal sell-protected against spon-its prohibition besides, discrepant taneous tumor-cancer," he exfor the Bible the teaching of partiplained. "I shall have to consider san politics or that "our's is an claims of vaccination in our inferior form of government." search for immunity.

at the next session, if in no other; sory action," way than by consideration of the rider to the district appropriation

Mr. Wittner is a native of Illinols and at one time was a candidate for congress from that state.

## DAWES BUSY MAN IN

DENVER, Colo., July 22. (By Associated Press) -- Between jumps that will lead him variously from Denver to Cheyenne, to Wagon Wheel Gap, thence to Omaha and back to Chicago, Vice-president Dawes tonight continued his attack on the present senate rules and advocated their change by a provision that would enable the majority instead of two-thirds of close, in an address in Denver's

municipal auditorium. The Dawes party arrived here June 19. shortly after 3 o'clock this after. officials, including Governor Morthe prisoner has been deprived of from Reading, Pa., both took ill

(By the Associated Press)

The evolution issue was taken

Susbiantial accord of the pow-ers on the Chinese problem was ed attention to the fact that 10

#### PRESIDENT AND WIFE **ENCOUNTER STORM ON** CRUISE ABOARD YACHT

Squall Drenches Crew And Passengers While In Choppy Sea

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., July 22. By Associated Press)—President collidge got a taste of stormy weather cruising aboard the Mayflower today on a trip along the coast to Pemberton, south of Boston, where he was guest at an outing of druggists and paid a fleeting visit to a cottage on the shore which once was his summer home.

The president, accompanied by Mrs. Coolidge, their son. John. Senator Curtis of Kansas, their house guest, and Secretary Sanders, boarded the yacht at Marble Head harbor early in the afternoon. It was drizzling at the time, but it was not until the yacht had nosed its way into Massachusetts Bay in the face of a stiff wind from the southeast

experienced by any members of the presidential party until it was

The little craft pitched and tossed as it made its way to and United States, to prohibit them from shore, a landing being made with difficulty

mander of the Mayflower, were ble. drenched and the President and was flashed to posses which have Mrs. Coolidge were sprayed as the barge wallowed in the trough of

Another squall, with rain falling in torrents and lightning ville, and for a time some trouble flashing intermittently, was encountered by the Mayflower on its return trip to Marblehead. The going was not rough, however, as

Disembarking at Marblehead in the rain just before dark the was acting for him elf. He is represented by Attorney B. H. Dolby mediately by motor to the samand J. N. Torvasad, young Wash- mer whitehouse, Mr. Coolidge request of Louis R. Liggett, an Explaining that the case here old friend, to attend the differs widely from that tried at tional convention of the United Dayton, Tenn., Attorney Dolby Drug company. While the presito interpret the words "disrespect up in the rain and he spent most for the Holy Bible" and that this of his time watching a trick should allow an infinite amount trapshooter break eggs, bricks,

# **CANCER IMMUNITY**

DATH, England, July 22, (By Associated Press :-- Dr. William E. Gye, and J. E. Barnard, michocoplots, retold the story of their cancer discoveries to the British In his petition Wittner alleges medical association behind closed eleven specific instances in which doors today. Nothing new however Ballou and Hay either teach or was added to the essential facts permit to be taught matter con- that have been published. After

"We are seeking a prophylactic

Examination of house debate . "If the work we have done is on the rider disclosed nothing that true, then the essential agent "If the work we have done is would indicate whether the which causes smallpox is the same author had in mind the question as that which causes cancer. namely little organisms, that have Whatever may have been Mr. 'eluded discovery both on account Summers' idea, it is regarded now of their smallness and because of as certain that the subject of evo-the fact that micco itself is innolution will come before congress cues. It depends upon some acces-

#### **NEGRO DID NOT REMIND** WARDEN TO HANG HIM

WESTERN STATES TOUR den W. S. Key, of the Oklahoma scott.

State penitentiary today asked Governor Trapp what to do when have made his request who constructed to execute a condemned man.

Johnny Washington, negro, was neither emancipated nor executed. The fatal day came and went and Washington did not remind the warden.

When the negro was sentenced to die, his counsel gave notice of appeal, and the governor granted months.

noon and was met at the Union submit the record to the criminal \$75,000 plant Monday; his

Chicago July 22. (AP)-The to the District of Columbia Su- Chicago City Council today adopteme court. ed a resolution favoring abolish-Income tax records were order-ment of the honor farm conduct-

connection with the state nrisoners, some of them sentenced The Nickel Plate hearing was for the murder of Chicago policecontinued before the interstate men had escaped from the honor 32, of Preston, Ga. Mr. Knox was commerce commission. The latest to escape was stung yesterday afternoon, ren-

### MURDERERS OF **DEPUTY ADMIT** THEIR GUILT

#### One Seriously Wounded When Captured Near Carlinville

CARLINVILLE, III., July 22, By Associated Press) - Paul Small last Thursday night, six would grant him a reprieve or Blackburn, one of the two men hours before he was to have been commutation tomorrow. Scott toexplured today in a corn field executed. near here, by deputy sheriffs confessed at noon that he and his day night shot and killed Deputy Sheriff William Barnes at Nil-Blackburn, who at first gave

his name as Lockwood, made a full confession, according to county authorities. as 19 years, his home as Chicago and said that he was an automobile mechanic, centured with Blackburn said that he was 15 years old and that he was a railroad clerk in Chicago. Lewis is said to have confirmed Blackburn's confessions.

Blackburn was seriously wounded when captured, a revolver bullet in his neck and a number of When word of the capture been combing the county for the was feared, but most of the members of the posses had been at work night and day since the shooting and were glad of the oppertunity to catch up on their

The fugitives blamed the constant pursuit for their capture. They said that they had been forced to keep moving ever since the shooting by the posses and that they were unable to stop for a rest for fear they would spetted by springfield that assisted in the They were captured at Enos station, six miles west of Carlinville.

The men were seen by the crew of a train on the Elwood division of the Chicago and Alton railroad. as they ran through a corn field paralleling the train tracks. The crew reported this to authorities, and two deputies made the cap-

in which the bandits are supposed by in accord altho certain aspects to have come to this vicinity here a Chicago license number and is

#### FORD BIDS FOR SHIPS MAY BE THROWN OUT

WASHINGTON. July 22. (By minimum of delay and creation Associated Press — Possibility of a commission to inquire into that the bid of \$1.786,000 by extra-territorial matters at a date. Henry Ford for purchase of 200 still to be fixed. shipping board vessels for scrapping may be thrown out on the sponsibility for bloodshed in the ground that any sales made for recent Shanghai riots to a judicial junking would be contrary to the recent shanghai riots to a judicial inquiry with the Chinese government manufacture and all government manufactures. merchant exchange act is understood to have developed today ments bound to abide by the findwith the dispatch of a message to lings. President Coolidge by Chairman O'Connor asking that the attorney general rule on the ques-

Mr. O'Connor would not admit OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., July that such a message had been sent saying any announcement den W. S. Key, of the Oklahoma would have to come from Swamp-

missioner Benson raised the question whether the scrapping policy to have died on Emancipation was in accordance with the law Day, June 19. But Washington is which, he feels, might restrict sale of ships for operation porposes only.

#### PLENTY OF BAD LUCK BUT STILL SMILING

Peoria, Ill., July 22. - Althe senate to bring debate to a a stay of execution for six though yeggmen got \$4,000 from The appeal never was the safe of a bakery plant here of filed and the stay expired on which Charles Ludwig is man-June 19.

The governor said he would Fire completely destroyed the Station by city, state and army court of appeals to determine it and daughter-in-law here visiting

## Scott Places Hope In "Hands Of Almighty"

CHICAGO, July 22. (By Asso-) davits because they fear the no-ated Press) -- For the second toriety, Scott's attorneys say, ime within a week Russell Scott | Appeals to President Coolidge, onight stood within the shadow Governor Small and other officials of the gallows and announced for clemency have been made that he was placing all his hope while friends of Scott's and club "in the hands of the Almighty." we sen in Wingsor, Ontario, his Scott, former Canadian finan- former home, and in Detroit are ier, sentenced to hang for the working to save him. nurder of a drug clerk during a Informed that Detroit reported holdup in 1924, was given a a close personal friend of Gover-week's reprieve by Governor nor Small as saying the governor

The reprieve came after a tel- seemed inclined to doubt egram from Detroit was sent to story. companion are the men who Mon-Governor Small, signed Robert day night shot and killed Deputy Scott, Russell's brother, indicted with him but never found, and know about it before the newspastating that Robert was the slay- pers."

er and would surrender. This telegram it was later con- fund of upward of \$5,000 raised fessed was sent by a Detroit man in Detroit for Scott's defense had put forward, either by themselves people were able to cross the still who had brooded over the case but to en forwarded here. Mrs. Scott did not know the Scotts. Russell, with less than 36 hours the newspapers to Robert Scott the gallows if Robert could be found. From the state's i

ettorney's office came the statement, "if we find Robert, we will hang them both." Mrs. Catherine Scott, the condemned man's wife, visited him pass to freedom from a death by Members of the crew including slugs from a shot gun in his double watch was placed over him if to open when an unnamed close templated little or no considera- Southern railroads run into the Captain Adolphus Andrews, com- shoulder promising to give trou- in the death cell, this likewise for the second time within a week.

had little hope of saving remained slightly shut when after fresvits they are trying to ob- record the incident as another points on the Canadian border of tain from two women who wit- miscarriage of plans to save Scott nessed the shooting but whose from the noose, for the slaying he has profited by it, altho he was names have been kept secret, of a drug clery in Chicago. Lit-not ready tonight to discuss his These women, both married, but the confidence was placed in to-plans. He has said previously present in the drug store with nights incidnet here and it was men not their husbands, say Rob- discarded, but only after some exert and not Russell fired the shots citement had been experienced by

CHINA WILL RECEIVE

**DEFINITE PROPOSALS** 

Peking Diplomats In

Near Future

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pave the way for the first step.

Secretary Kellogg.

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protocol powers as well.

FAMILY EATEN BY

complete rest.

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FROM OTHER NATIONS

but have hesitated to make affi- receipt of the message

#### ANTHRASITE FIELDS ARE NOT IN DANGER OF GENERAL STRIKE

"It must be a mistake," he said.

#### Views To Be Presented By Vice President Says Bituminous Mines in Separate Class

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Associated Press)—Definite pro- 21, (By Associated Press)—Anposais for settlement of pending thracite miners assured mine questions growing out of the re- owners at the scale conference to new outfit of clothing but appar- cont anti-foreign outbreak in Chi- 'night that hard coal fields would ently they had not had an opport na are expected to be transmitted not be considered, under recent tunity to charge, as they were to the Chinese provisional gov- conditions in any "general strike" caught.

Cau The assurance came

Philip Murray, miners interna While details are lacking, it tional vice-president, Mr. Murment formula to be presented by fully agreed with operators that the Peking diplomats will embrace hard coal and soft coal are to be kept separate and distinct during enerotiations of renewal of the wage contract expiring August 31. He added a hope that the understanding would continue.

Mr. Murray's statement came in esponse to a request from W. W. the Bittner telegrams had receiv- before and nothing today."

attributed to Bittner, that in his telegrams to Mr. Hoover and Mr. ment. Formal expressions from Japan Davis he had both anthracite and of her desire to strictly carry out bituminous in mind.

the commitments entered into Mr. Murray, however, said stands remained sta with respect to China at the Wash- nothing contained in the Bittner they were unoccupied. communications was to be conington conference is expected to strued as controverting in any Similar expressions from other way the understanding and relagovernments are confidently ex-, tions now prevailing at the conpected as the result of the note ference.

Mr. Inglis then renewed the operators' plea that the miners! Even with Japan, however there agree to work after September 1 remain details of the project to to dispel public apprehension, be worked out in conversations

#### here and in Tokio, but the preliminary informal exchanges are in-CONVALESCENT; JARDINE ly that the accord in principle has already been arrived at, not only with Japan, but with other

WASHINGTON, July 22, (By Associated Press) -- Agriculture is "safely convalescent," Secretary Jardine declared today in a re-ESKIMO CANNIBALS Prince Albert, Sask., July 22, his eight week's western tour. Farmers are getting out of the the Mississippi river near (AP)--A tale of Cannibalism in the far reaches of Saskatchewan. north of Fond du lac, brought serted and there is a return of and five deputies of Charleston. in years, was told by H. C.

about by one of the worst famines confidence. ley and Mayor Benjamin Stapleton as well as persons high in difference of the bakery firm
ton as well as persons high in court of Tillman county where he
died Monday; his wife was

Twigge, manager of a trading in the operation of the Ohicago olds, who is held in the Chicago olds, who is held in Republican party councils, who included Senator Rice W. Means.

THE DAY
IN WASHINGTON

To senator Rice W. Means included Senator Rice W. Means.

Twigge said that provincial police was police fluctuations, secretary darget and may underly dine declared that he had reasons to believe that the board itself police were investigating the remainder of a peace officer and a new date for his execution will be firm's motor trucks bringing bread from Springfield early today were slightly damaged in a day were slightly damaged in a crash. Ludwig avows an im
TWIGGE said that provincial police were investigating the remainder of the police were investigating the remainder of the police were investigating the remainder of the police were investigating the remainder of an old Indian hunter that to believe that the board itself boat came or where it was going. There are not of the police were investigating the remainder of the police were investigating the remainder of the police were investigating the remainder of the liquid to be directly and the provincial police were investigating the remainder of the liquid to be directly and the provincial police were investigating the remainder of the liquid to be directly and the provincial police were investigating the remainder of the liquid to be directly and the police were investigating the remainder of the liquid to be directly and the police were investigating the remainder of the liquid to be directly and the police were investigating the remainder of the liquid to be directly and the police were investigating the remainder of the liquid to be directly and the liq

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HONOR FARM ADVOCATED

Thicago July 22. (AP)—The leago City Council today adopt-leago City Council today adopt-leago City Rowshing night and day.

The started working night and day.

Woman and child of a Chippe-wait the emphasized they are not going to repeat what they did not going the first three months this the remainder of the cargo and the boat.

The trapper\_told of finding the year. If they do something then something will be done. I know there they had been boiled over a fire and eaten.

RESIDENCE DISTRICT IN The trapper\_told of the remainder of the cargo and the boat.

CHILD KILLS BROTHER

Wasson, Carv.

The trapper\_told of finding the given in the place of the victims and the place where they had been boiled over a fire and eaten. but it is difficult to get facts on

### SELECTION OF **NEW STAFF IS SLOW PROCESS**

#### Treasury Is Swamped With Applications For Positions

WASHINGTON, July 22, (By sociated Press) -- Officials concerned with the revamping of the surprise and tederal prohibition enforcement program continued today to give consideration to the selection of the men who are to take actual "If it were true, I think I woulcharge of enforcement in the field but the discussions brought only reduction in the lists of the

tonight addressed as appeal thru It had been planned for Assistant Secretary separating him from death to to come forward and surrender to treasury to take up today the gave promise of another storm might said he believed he would save her husband for the sake of work of choosing the administrational guards were detailed in all tors at a conference with his im- rections of the city to keep poomediate subordinates. That plan be off the streets. was upset, however, by a delayed DETROIT, Mich., July 22, (As-

appeared that ussell Scott might e'clock instead of neon. As a result of his late arrival hanging, creaked on its hinges as Mr. Andrews said tonight he con-Most of this hope lay in investigation it was concluded to back from a tour of half a dozen however, that he desired better cooperation between the field forces of three government forcement and it was obvious be

> enstoms service and agents of the crombition unit along the border can be welded into a better workng combination. Mr. Andrews could not say definitely tonight when he would call his associates into conference on the personnel question. He is anxious o dispose of this phase of the i reorganization because he recog-nizes it as the most difficult of

had gathered ideas about how the

July not going to be rushed into choosling men with whom he later might He added that it would not be s would absolutely necessary that the adlof August 1, the effective date of the city also were washed out

#### DAYTON NOW APPEARS "DESERTED VILLAGE"

DAYTON, Tenn., July 22, (By Associated Press -- Robert (Captain) Kidd, a messenger boy who has delivered hundreds of telegrams during the "Scopes trial." Inglis, mine owners' whip here, summed up the day after the trial who sought a declaration on the in Dayton when he said that "I subject in view of the attention made \$12 yesterday and the day The Tennessee seat of the evo-Mr. Inglis-quoted a statement lution test was back to normal after a period of feverish excite-

> Little was left of the earnival air. Some of the concession said stands remained standing but The "No Parking" signs had

disappeared leaving parking on a eatch-as-catch-can basis.

ducah, Ky. Clarence Darrow remained in Dayton today, his plans calling for negotiations fail. a lecture in Knoxville tomorrow night and a vacation period fol- new commander-in-chief of the April 7, when robbers held up a lowing in the Tennessee moun- French forces, has established messenger of an express train

### YACHT LOAD OF LIQUOR

Cairo, Ill., July 22. (AP)-An ocean going yacht, loaded with SEVERAL HURT WHEN view of the situation as seen from Canadian club and Scotch whisky, was captured Tuesday night on "shadow of bankruptcy," he as- ley, Mo., by Sheriff J. O. King

#### WITH PISTOL AT PLAY

death here today of Walton Knox, but not seriously and that his some legislation along this line, two little boys, sons of Mr. and apartment buildings and one resi32. of Preston, Ga, Mr. Knox was condition would necessitate a altho he believed the farmers Mrs. Robert Sheely. Frederick, come before being brought un-

#### **CLOUDBURST FLOODS** TRINIDAD COLORADO AND NEARBY COUNTRY

#### Santa Fe Railroad Bridge Is Washed Out—No Lives Were Lost

TRINIDAD, Colo. July 22. (By Associated Press)—The waters of the Purgatoire River that inundated a large area of the city carly tonight following a series ci o'clock. No loss of life occurried and the property damage was mainly concentrated upon the traf-fic and railroad bridges of the city while the business and residential district were under water. ta Ex railroad bridge at Janami three miles west of the city proved the greatest single loss With two bridges intact, ech neeting the north and south seenons of the city, traffic was resumed and hundreds of transported

surging river. Andrews of the intermittent lightning flashes to take up today the gave promise of another storm

Reports to railroad offices here train and the assistant secretary indicated that the torrential flows thru which for a while tonight it reached the treasury at five in the streams of the region all the bridges had been undermined. The Santa Fe; Denver, Rio Grande Western: and Colorado &

'friend' of Governor Len Small of tion of personnel questions. There city.

Himsis informed the Free Press have developed several questions. The Denver, Rio Grande & Except for a last minute dram- of his receipt of a message from described by the prohibition field Western System reported that 360 atic appearance of Robert Scott, the governor to the effect that a marshal as loose ends, which must feet of trackage had been washed men that shot Barnes down at a or the introduction of new cvi- sixty day reprieve possibly a com- be disposed of first and these are away and one bridge destroyed. Nilwood filling station large dence which might cause Governor mutation of sentnece would be to be speeded up when he gets. The Colorado & Wyoming rail-crowds began to gather in Carlir-Small to issue a new reprieve granted by the governor to Scott back in the harness again tomor-toad operated by the Colorado ville, and for a time some trouble. Scott's attorneys indicated tonight on Thursday. But the gateway row after an absence of five days. Fuel & Iron company in the coal mining district near here reported bridges washed out at Valdez and Eegundo.

County authorities received reports of six main bridges on highways washed out. The city water works dam and reservoirs at North Lake remain-

ed intact. The cloudbarst occurred in two ections, the first coming at six fellowed by a major deinge Lefore seven o'clock. roke under the impact of the star torrent and hundreds of ? -

in the bottom lands were riven from their homes. Santa Fe railroad station the Harvey Hotel were surthe railroad yards and along ight of ways into the city was Grande Western railroad bridge ail, yet he emphasized that he was hear the city was washed out and assenger train due in from Dener shortly after seven o'clock is narooned several miles from the

ands of dollars of property lost.
Fully one half of the business and residential districts today were

#### RIFFIAN MORALE IS WEAKENED BY FRENCH

FEZ. French Morocco, July 22. Associated Press)-The French successes in Morocco in the foreign policy leads by way of the past few days have had a decided liquidation of the Ruhr struggle French successes in Morocco in the effect on the morale of the Riff; and the "micum" agreements to troops, and there are signs of weakening by Abd El Krim's ad- don reparation scheme to a se herents. The Beni-Mesgilda tribes- curity pact." men today offered to submit to the rule of the Sultan forsaking the prophet who has undertaken to lead them into the "Promised Land -Fez.

French reinforcements are arriving in ever-increasing numbers and are being equipped without John Thomas Scopes, the de- delay. They will relieve the tired fendant, was planning to leave in troops at the front. Preparations a few days for his home in Pa- cre under way to strike what Pre- arrested here today by the police "smashing blow," should peace press company agents. General Stanislaus Naulin, the

headquarters in the neighborhood of Taza. He is in communication with Marshal Petain, and a great CAPTURED NEAR CAIRO offensive against the Moors appears imminent.

#### BLEACHERS COLLAPSE

Cheyenne, Wyo. July 22, (AP) A section of bleachers at Frono'clock this afternoon during the Regarding the proposed change 000 was in charge of R. A. Reyn- Frontier Days Wild West celebra-

#### DETROIT HAS FIRE LOSS ed Wednesday were:

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Rome, July 22. (AP)—A newsthat he favored some marketing machinery for the larmers and that he favored some marketing machinery for the larmers and that it might be necessary for instantly today to the youngest of this offernon desireying seven that at might be necessary for instantly today to the youngest of this offernon desireying seven that at might be necessary for instantly today to the youngest of this offernon desireying seven that at might be necessary for instantly today to the youngest of this offernon desireying seven that at might be necessary for instantly today to the youngest of this offernon desireying seven that are not provided in the provided with the provided in the pro omplete rest.

It was asserted today by vatican some method of disposing of their fitigles that the pontiff is in the surplus products or avoid creating of health.

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### STRESEMANN VIEWS GIVEN TO REICHSTAG

#### Highly Satisfied With French And Belgian Stand

BERLIN, July 22. (By Asse Press) - Gustav Street foreign ministe speaking today in the reichstag of the German reply to France's not on the security proposals, sal there were still some Importan points outstanding especially will respect to arbitration treaties as the position Germany is to tal within the league of nations. "We cannot accept."

ings the second should simulta cousty be the umpire. reject the attempt to substitu he objective opinion of indiv dual state for arbitration." The minister was confident the further discussions would lead positive results. He expresse great satisfaction at the good wi shown by both France and Bo gium in completely evacuating th Ruhr before August 16, and th French premier's declaration the Dusseldorf, Duisburg and Ruhro also stortly would be evacuate within the time set by the treat Herr Stresemann exhorted th

promises to Germany and he ad-"The note regarding allege German detaults in the disacma ment affair strengthens the vie that there is no ground for fu

German become to overcome th

mistrust still existing in certain

quarters regarding the allie

Rhineland. Reich government put it beyond doubt," the minister continued, "that it is prepared carry out the exceedingly has paditions appertaining to disa have appointed a commission wit plenipotentiary What the allies are entitled to demand by the Versailles treaty hi

will still be performed in part, "Some questions remain to lecided as a matter of princip because in our opinion the mands go beyond what is admi red by the treaty. That is the obvious line of demarkation must draw. Conditions of into erable harshness cannot be all This problem must inked up beforehand with a gre nany is not backing good will.

present are these; that neither France nor Germany can econor ic distrust be removed withou the cooperation of the great wor. tofore in event some of the adininistrators have not been named by that time.

The tofore in event some of the adin the wors: In this city since 1904, when all bridges here were washinterest in these powers interven interest in these powers interven and any and bridges here were washope; they want to see a peacely

> ments cannot be endangered when the peace of Europe is not en dangered. But it is just as cer tain that the schedule cannot be carried out if the policy of sanc ions and mutual distrust remain the chief feature of European pol-

> ities.
> "The straight line of Germany's way of the the Dawes' plan and from the Lon

#### **CHICAGO BANDIT IS CAUGHT AT STREATO**

Associated Press)—Mike Sberna 23, wanted in Chicago for mai robberies and other crimes, was mier Painleve has termed a aided by special railroad and ex

Sherna is wanted in connection with the robbery at Blue Island leaving Chicago and obtained \$10,000 He is also believed to have been a member of the same gang which on March 28, obtain ed \$1,000 in cash and \$3,000 if securities in a Chicago holdup and payroll of the American Railway Express company in a holdun a the LaSaile street station, Chi

Since leaving Chicago Sberns has been in Streator working under the name of Frank Bucalo.

#### WEATHER

Jacksonville, 111 . . . . 65 80 58

The current, maximum and minimum temperatures, as record

New Orleans ... 82 88 78 Chicago .) ... 68 72 63

# THE JURNAL Bridgeman, Clyde Williams.

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#### FARM BUREAU NEWS

Prevention Stressed as White

Snakeroot Poisoning Spreadsor white snakeroot poisoning, of cattle, horses and sheep, caused by their eating the get away from the world. white snakeroot weed, is continu-Cook potatoes Arthur Griffin, ing to cause heavy losses in Illi-William Fisher, Mr. Williamson, nois livestock and members of the animal pathology division of the of Agriculture have refish Mrs. George Smith. Mrs. doubled their efforts to get ager merged in that of the sea. Charles Baker. Mrs. Charles Ners farmers to adopt preventive. Thrones might fall or rise; so sensh, Mrs. John Bobbitt, Mrs. measures. All pastures to which cattle, horses and sheep have ac-cess should be inspected carefully for the presence of white snakeroot plants and the animals kept off of any areas where the weed is found, the pathologists have warned. White snakeroot is found only in shaded or wooded areas. The most recent and one of the most serious outbreaks of the white snakeroot poisoning was discovered in a herd of 171 purebrea Herefords belonging to Col-Mrs. Wm. Riggs, Mrs. James onel George G. Seaman, Taylorville. Fourteen calves and six

cows in the herd died during the

early stages of the poisoning and others probably will be lost. Had it not been for a treatment given every animal in the herd by Dr. A. R. Kincaid, Stonington. the losses probably would have run much higher. The outbreak on Colonel Seaman's farm follows a serious outbreak in a herd of 34 purebred Holsteins in a northern Illinois county. Not only does the white snakeroot poison cattle, horses and sheep, but also the drinking of milk and the dating of milk products from poisoned cows ma yeesult fatally for rumans, according to Dr. Robert Graham, chief of animal pathology and hyginene at the college. There are a number of instances in both Illi nois and other states in which the weed is held responsible for the sickness and death of human beings, while it annually causes an enormous, the sometimes mysterious, loss in livestock, he said. mother is said to have been caused by the weed. The unusual

thing about the outbreaks of white snakeroot poisoning in Illinois this year s the fact that they are appearing earlier than usual. This is due to the premature dryresult of spring drouths. Normally he weed does not cause the characteristic trembles in livestock and the consequent milk sickness in humans until the latter part of August after pastures have dried up and livestock turn to the weed as a source of green and succulent feed, according to Dr.

Graham. Fear that the white snakeroot poisoning will continue to be serious unless farmers and stockmer ise extreme precaution in keep- times as much profit. ing stock off of pastures that are on evidence that the plant is widespread in wooded areas of the

the prevention of further out- Jamison said. breaks of the poisoning. White snakeroot pisoning is discussed in detail in Circular No. 295 which may be obtained free by writing

Good Cows Worth \$138 More a which H. E. Jamison, assistant in remarkable degree. dairy extension at the College of herd improvement associations of

In contrast to this, the re-Hancock. turns from 380 cows which produced less than 4,000 pounds of milk in a year averaged only \$29.88 above feed costs. This figure is barely enough to meet the incidental expenses in dairying, such as labor, interest on investment, taxes and overhead, Jamison pointed out. Despite the low return from some of the cows, the average return above feed costs of Washington and he was in Mrs. Henry Zahn spent Thursda for the entire group of 4,565 was Ford's theater the night before at Rushville with the former \$96.55 a cow, an amount large the assassination of President Lin-nephew. enough to pay all the expenses coln and stood guard over the Ed F and leave the dairymen a fair profit. However, this group of that sad affair. He was permitted to keep the gun he carried at that friends Wednesday. little more than 7,000 pounds of time and now has it preserved in Mrs. Dorand of Sp milk a cow a year, or about twice a glass case at his home in the as much as the average produc-tion for all cows in the state. In It was his privilege to view of the fact that the average the joint Union and Confederate production of all dairy cows in rounion at Vicksburg a few years the state is only about 3,500 pounds of milk a year, many of them fall below this mark, in

While the cows which produced less than 4,000 pounds of milk a year—perhaps averaging 3.600 pounds-returned their owners less than \$30 above feed csts, a further study of the records shows that the cows which produced ust twice this much, on an average of 7,000 pounds of milk apiece a year, returned their owners an average of slightly more than \$90 above feed costs in a In other words, they returned three times as much profit, altho they produced only twice as much milk. Similarly, the cows that produced three times as much milk as those in the low

only \$29,88 above feed cost dur-

entire year.

Ask Dr. Dauen's patients if he isn't honest with them and as to the merits of his combined treatments. See if Overland Sedan, and other pall at the Farmer's State he can locate your ailmen's light care. Attractively parts. Bank and select your tent without asking questions.

#### THE SEA'S LONELINESS IS NOT SO LONELY NOW

(By Chester Rowell)

Voyages were long and isolated. The ship was a part of the sea, the play of its winds, the product of its forces. The spirit of the voy-

Thrones might fall or rise; science might reveal new miracles; gossips, scandals and politics might fill the press and excite the people of the land-what cared the seaman?

Today's barometer and tomorrow's weather were far more interesting. The winds, the white sails, and the courage and skill of men determined our voyage. We were citizens of a tiny world, afloat on the limitless deep, indifferent to the brawling endless joy. of men and nations, and happy in the peace of the great spaces.

go to sea in a floating hotel driven by machinery, and manned by mechanics; not a native, but an intruder in the deep.

The Wireless News, morning and evening, brings you the basethe advertisements of the barber' wares, the gossin of the ship, and the rest of what you have been used to think is important news.

Your friends ashore send greetings, and you send greeting in re-There are fresh flowers or your table, and you eat fresh cold sterage tood--just what you had at home.

The voyage is almost too short to get acquainted with your shipmates; before you are fairly set tled down to sea you are on land

It is easy. It is more than comfortable; it is luxurious. It is what most of us want. But it is not the sea.

Where the Sea Still Has Romance

Nevertheless, if you can get way, go to sea. And if you would really love the sea-go to the South Pacific.

The writer has spent many has found no voyage long enough. | plunge into republican responsi There is no sea so gentle when it is at peace, none so awe-inspiring one. when hurricane or typhoon rages,

slow swells seem the pulses of an the best.

The sea used to be a place to infinite rhythm; the blue would pale, the Mediterranean, and the sweep of the frigate bird, the flash of the flying fish and the spout of an occasional whale fur-

nish all the variety the scenery In the far South Seas, tiny coral islets may fringe the horizon with their cocoanut-fronds, or an occasional black volcanic peak

rise abruptly from the sea. The red ball of the plunges at evening into its bath of molten gold, and by night un familiar constellations dot the

Regardless of where you are going—and every Pacific port is a gateway of romance—just the going, over that sea of seas, is an And if, once on the voyage, the

sleeping waters suddenly seethe and foam, the typhoon zips and cuts, not a wind, but an explosion, and the great vessel fights and struggles and wins-it is an inerlude to remember forever.

If you feel the call of the sea answer it if you can. And count yourself happy if Fate sends you to the South Seas.

Was Greece Ready To Be a Republic.

Greece was doubtless right in getting rid of its old dynasty, he cause it was the wrong dynasty But was it right in thinking it self ready for a republic? recent upheavals, the seizure of lower by the military, the estab ishment of dictatorship, scarcely indicate it.

"Government by the people" more than a right. It is an ichievement. It has to be earned The ancestors—If they were the ancestors—of these Greeks

earned it. Then they lost it. After centuries of friendly dom ination by Rome, followed by centuries first of glory and then of senile stagnation under Byzantine rule, came other centuries of Turkish oppression.

there has been experience in mod ein government under a western months on its azure waters, and king. Now comes the sudden bility, and it is evidently a deep

The world, which reveres the Mostly, it is a friendly sea, memory of ancient Greece, and is stirred only by the steady breath sympathetic with the aspirations of the tepid Trades. The long, of modern Greece, will hope for

**ARENZVILLE** 

Mr. and Mrs. Buckingham of

Mrs. Henry Lovekamp and

daughters, Clara and Lula of

Chandlerville spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lovekamp

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roegge of

Mr. Niehaus and daughters

Albert Jockle of near Clayton

Albert Weeks and Henry Dah-

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Hierman

Al Horner, Wess Horner and

Mrs. Pet Zahn, son Elmer and

Ed French and sisters, Mrs.

vils of Beardstown were caling or

Mrs. Dorand of Springfield was

business callers here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hess, Mrs. C

Beardstown called on Mrs. Amelia

Dora Zahn left for Canton, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Peck, east of town and the former's cousin,

Lizzie Lewis of Beardstown spent

Wednesday with Lyman Peck and

John Irving and daughter

John Sewalt and grandson, Ed

The Misses Lina, Lizzie and

Emma Dahman of Beardstown

spent Saturday afternoon with

their cousins, Mary and Emma

Mr. and Mrs. Oschar Nieman

Miss Margaret Berry of Bluffs

The Secretary of the Chau-

vas a visitor in the city yesterday.

tauqua has made arrange-

were Jacksonville callers Friday.

Dovor were Beardstown business

Mabel spent Sunday afternoon at

Merodosia with Wade Irving and

called there by the illness of her

Shrowsbury, Thursday evening.

was a guest Wednesday of his

uncle, Victor and Aunt Alvin

man motored to Springfield

and Mrs. Henry Zahn were Jack-

William Meatheringham of Camp

Point attended the funeral Wed-

Thursday on business.

sonville callers Friday.

Lydia Lovekamp.

uncle, Fred Zahn.

family.

family.

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callers Tuesday.

hear Meredosia spent Sunday with

Jacksonville Friday morning.

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group returned their owners five

The 27 dairy herd improvement associations which are now operating in various counties of the state not only are giving dairy-Farmers are sending the men facts such as these on ecocollege specimens for identification at the rate of three and four furnishing them with a producweek. Dr. F. A. Laird, state tion record on each cow in their veterinarian, Springfield, is using herds and giving them an insight all the resources of his office in into their feeding problems,

#### A WORTHY VETERAN

Jacksonville is honored this Year Than Poor Producing Ones week by the presence of C. F. Mary and Emma were Be-High producing cows which Beach of LaSalle county who is callers Friday morning. week by the presence of C. F. Mary and Emma were Beardstown give more than 10,000 pounds of visiting relatives. B. F. Winter Mr. and Mrs. Fred Paul and milk annually are worth an averand family. 824 North Diamond daughter of Beardstown spent age of about \$138906 more a year street. Mr. Beach is \$4 years old, Sunday with home folks, than low producers yielding less but is wonderfully well preserved. Mrs. Lydia Englebach than 4,000 pounds of milk in 12 and is able to get about and enjoy business visitor at Jacksonville months, according to records the use of all his faculties to a Thursday.

He has a war record of which Agriculture, has just compiled on indeed he may well be proud. He uncle, 4,565 cows in 16 of the 27 dairy first enlisted, April 18, 1861, in Jockle. the first three months service and I the state. In the group of 4,565 from that went to Co. H., 20th cows there were 625 which produced more than 10,000 pounds of duced more than 10,000 has been and at the end of that service enmilk in a year and each of these listed in Co. F., 4th regiment U. returned their owners an average of \$167.94 a year above feed corps under comamnd of General

His long service was in the west and he says he marched from nesday of the late Rossville Mous-Cairo to the southern end of the confederacy. He was in the battle of Shiloh, took part in the motored to Pooria Friday to attend to the funeral of their niece, share in all the conflicts during | tend the funeral of their niece,

the memorable time of his service. His last duty was in the city of Washington and he was in Mrs. Henry Zahn spent Thursday ones arrested in connection with Fred Phillips and Mrs. John Bon-

It was his privilege to attend | Meyer and Miss Eda Heinz of ago and he recalls with pleasure meeting both comrades and former enemies and shaking hands Jamison's opinion. This would with them in fraternal manner, put them in a class with the 380 One of the latter was a brigadier cows which returned their owners general in the Confederate army and stationed near the location of Mr. Beach's command and they had a very pleasant time talking

over the events of days gone by. He is proud of the Illinois monument which is the best one on the battlefield and he found the names of all his company on the interior wall. He was also much pleased with the monument in our

#### OUR SAVIOR'S HOSPITAL NOTES

Miss Anna L. Stevenson was able to return to her home, 1050 West College avenue Tuesday. Mrs. F. P. Kane left the hospi tal Wednesday for her home, 1005 West Lafayette avenue.

ments for 125 tents and if USED CARS you want an early choice FOR SALE—Ford Coure, ed. ZIEGLER'S GARAGE. and space at once.

#### MEREDOSIA NEWS NOTES

John Irving of Arenzville visited Mr. and Mrs. Wade Irving

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Douglas and daughter Betty of Quincy were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ham.

Mr. and Mrs. Oda Dawson and Miss Lillian Hope of Bluffs were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dawson. Mr. and Mrs. John Ruyle are

the proud parents of a daughter born to them Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Boyd and three children of Hannibal, Mo. spent the week-end with the forner's mother, Mrs. Margaret Boyo and other relatives. Mrs. Edward Fee, Mrs. Wilbur

Boyd and daughter, Ruth Norma were Jacksonville visitors Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Will Smith of Springfield were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tuscher.

Mr. and Mrs. Nevill Streuter of Jačksonville were visitors here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Summers and on Jack were Jacksonville vis-

itors Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Simon and baby visited friends in Beards-

t<mark>own l</mark>ast week-end, Wilbur Rawson, Mr. and Mrs. Marence Miller and daughter Louise and Miss Bertha Miller of Waverly were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Ar-

nett last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Schmitt and son Billy Joe visited friends in Jacksonville Sunday. Miss Illeane Burrus of near

Arenzville is spending the week with her grandmother, Mrs. Effic Cora Jeanette and Corlista Kin-

nett returned Sunday from a visit with relatives in Jacksonville. Mrs. Josephinė Rew of Beards town is visiting Mrs. Sarah Mooers this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Swisher and Mr, and Mrs. Fred Swisher visited relatives at Barry Sunday Mr. and Mrs. George Hyde, daughter Annabelle, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Burdick, daughter Anna Christine, Miss Nellie L. Morgan of this place, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hyde and son Junior of Jacksey ville, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hyde ind three children and Audrey Hyde of Loraine, O., enjoyed Sat urday together at Willow Beach Miss Elizabeth Sumpled was a isitor in Jacksonville Monday.

#### **DAVIS SWITCH**

Mr. and Mrs. Preston of Mat-Iil., spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Butler and family. They spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Colton of Woodson.

Miss Irene Dixon went to the river Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Butler spent Monday with their daughter, Mrs. Grimmett and family near Ash-

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Woulfe and

Mr. and Mrs. William Preston ind Mrs. J. H. Devore and niece, Miss Martha Butler spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Leach

south of the city. The farmers in this neighborhood are very busy threshing wheat. The wheat is not turning out very well.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Summer were Saturday shoppers in the



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#### FRANKLIN NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Newt Calhoun and family of Alton spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents, Mr

and Mrs. Abe Calhoun. Mrs. Mary Seymour and son Russel who have been visiting relatives in Decatyr and Virden returned home Monday.

Joe Seaver and daughter and son James and family of Jacksonville spent Tuesday at James Fe-

Mrs. Augusta Hart is visiting her son, Harry and family in Springfield.

Mrs. Vernon McLamar of Alton is visiting home folks this week. Grease Spots Never Mind take them off with Get a can - lodav

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DAYTON, Tenn., July 22. (By what he said was a charge of igng in the Scopes case testimony er expunged as incompetent. ) take advantage of his lack of chnical knowledge in matters of

Mr. Bryan said that he planned rect examination was ended by lines of sciences however, whathe court.

am not acquainted with the otails of any of the sciences to which Mr. Darrow referred." said

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and not as a specialty. it is unfair however, that one technical knowledge of a few sub-

should be condemned for lack of jects if he is acquainted with the subjects that are more important and with which all the people "As it requires a considerable

these subjects has been general

part of a life time to acquaint one's self thoroughly with any one of these sciences, a man sacciated Press) -Discussing would have to spend many lives to be familiar with them all, even if dorance brought against him by he gave no time to the problems with which the mass of the people are dealing. My life has been spent in the study and discussion William J. Bryan here tonight of economie, social and governsaid that Mr. Darrow attempted mental problems and I am willing of senators. As secretary of state to abide in the judgment of those I negotiated 52 treaties. whose paramount interest is in alcontology, archaeology and these problems and they include paigns, I received each time nearmore than 95 per cent of the population compared to the small perreply to this charge when the cent who specialize in various

> ever, their work might be. Tells of Early Life

"Preparation for my life work statement. "My reading on vironment, furnished by a father who had a classical education and mother who shared his intellectual enthusiasm. My father was lawyer, a member of the state cnate, a circuit court judge, and member of the Illinois constitutional convention. My parents were devout Christians, members of the Baptist church. My education began with instruction by bominations. my mother until I was 10, then instruction in the public school until I was 15, then six years at Jacksonville. Ill., two in preparatory work, and four in Illinois college, graduating as a valedieictian and class orator, then two

. Phone 240

Chicago. My college degrees are AUTO CRASH KILLS Bachelor of Arts, Master of Arts. Bachelor of Laws and Doctor of Laws, 'the degree of Doctor of Laws having been conferred on me by four state universities and three other colleges.

In Jacksonville "I practiced law for three years nt Jacksonvolle, III., and four at Lincoln, Neb., before leaving the practice for politics. My official ervices cover two terms in con gress and two years and three months as secretary of state.

"As a congressmen, I dealt with very question then before the secole, the chief ones being taxation, the monetary question, the recome tax, and popular election

"In three presidential is six and a half million votes, a million more than the Democratic party ever polled prior to 1896. and it was 20 years before our porty polled more than that vote.

began with a fortunate home en- of kings, emperors, and prominent law, was in the back seat. They men and was cordially received by presidents of Latin America and lugh officials thruout . both the ustern and western himspheres.

"My religious work has brought toe into acquaintance with the leaders of different branches of the Christian church and I have spoken in synagogues as well as before congregations of many de-

"In all my varied experience before intelligent people in many car fell on top of her. McMahor lands as well as in every state in and his daughter were thrown the union I was never called 'iznorant' er an 'ignoramus', so far remained upright but he as I know by anyone except by an thrown against the shatteres evolutionist and the epithet was not used by evolutionists until I found it necessary to protect my family from the family tree by which evolutionists connect themelver with the inugle."

AIRPLANE SQUADRON

IN SALT LAKE CITY Salt Lake Chy, Utah, July 22, Six army persont plane being flown over the airmail toute from Selfridge Field. Mi Clemens, Mich., to San Francisco r a test flight to determine the efficacy of the air mail route for military flying, landed here at 5:05 o'clock this afternoon from

The planes were forced down at Reck Springs, Wyo., at 1:20 p. ne, by a heavy rain but otherwise llight was without incident, The plane: will hop off tomorow for San Francisco.

Frank E. Beatty and family of Waverly was among the Wednes-

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### ONE, INJURES THREE GIVEN FLOOD DAMAGES

AURORA, III., July 22, (Asso old, was killed and three oth ersons injured in a head-on colision between two automobiles a the corner of Pine and Hill street Glen Ellyn, yesterday afternoon a oclock. The dead and injure

Mrs. Margaret McMahon.- 62 widow, Maywood, died in a comnunity hospital at Geneva.

Dead

George McMahon, 50, Maywood adly cut about head and body. Miss Florence McMahon 23.

about head and body.
Fred Myers, 26, son of Chief of Police at Glen Ellyn, cut and bruised.

McMahon was driving into Glen Ellyn in his automobile, at the time of the accident. His daugh-"In a trip around the world I ter was with him in the front seat was given audience by a number and Mrs. McMahon, his sister-inwere traveling at a moderate rate of speed. McMahon testified at the inquest in Geneva this morning when, at the corner of Pine and Hill streets. Meyers Meyers ap proached from the east in his

The two machines crashed end on at the street intersection with such force that McMahon's car was turned over. His sister in law was thrown out of the ma chine and as it turned over th clear of the machine. Meyer's car

#### TIME FOR DEPOSIT OF SECURITIES EXTENDED

NEW YORK, July 22, (Assoc) ated Press) --- Formal announce Loeb & Co., and the National Cit ompany of an extension to Sep tmeber 15 of the time for the de posit of securities under the Chi cago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway organization. The announce soon is to be made to the New York stock exchange for listing of certificates of deposit.

In extending the time for a its, the reorganization manage: menatur that prompt reorganiza tion is in th interest of the secuity holders. The discussion of proposais for delaying reorganization pending the outcome of efforts to western careers and an extension of the \$55,000,000 of notes held by the government has been help ful the announcement states is that it has been made clear tha the advantages to be gained from delaying reorganization are in n

of prompt reorganization

### BEARDSTOWN MEN ARE PRANCE PLANS DEBT

CHICAGO, July 22, (Associated) resa) An arbitration commis-ion adjudicating over flow damto claims of Illinois valley resischannels have been brought to a dents against the sanitary district satisfactory conclusion the French of Chicago, in its first award to- n ission, which will endeavor to av granted settlements of \$52 To be thirteen cases in which debt to the United States will be images of \$105,450 wore sought.

The commission is composed of hree Illinois circuit judges. F. arpenter, Rockford; W. C. Radlitte. Bloomington and J. G. an Keuren, Duquoin. The sanitary district has agreed accept the commission's decis

cill accept the rewards rather han carry their fights to the Approximately 600 claims agtregating \$7,000,000 are on file igainst the district. Some are 25

on but the claimants are not bound to do so. Many, however,

ears old.

Today's awards: L. F. Boyle, Hennepin, claim 15,000; award \$3600. Edward Stuke, Beardstown, sim \$5,000; award \$4,700. Henry Vette, Beardstown, claim 10,000; award \$9,259.

Lois Sarff, Bath, claim \$15,000, Fred H. Schrader, Princeton, claim \$5,500; award \$2800.

Byron Rebman, Frederick claim 5.666; award \$1.866. Warren Fidler, Canton, claim.

10,000; award \$4,500. M. L. Fidler, Canton, claim \$5. ward \$2(800. Peter Fidler, Canton, claim \$4.

J. W. Ellis, Canton, claim \$10. 0; award \$4,000. Mary Wheeler, Putnam, claim 4.25% award \$2,360. James Kelly. Sheldon Grove laim \$6,200; award \$4,100.

James Sparling, Putnam. claim 6.500; award \$1.600. The commission resumed hear ngs today on a second group of daims, awards on which will be innounced early next week

#### **DEATHS**

Sink Miss Hallie Rimbey, 507 North

hurch street yesterday received word of the death of her sister. Mrs. James Sink, which occurred in Roodhouse. According to word received here Mrs. Sink had ust climbed into an automobile preparatory to making a motor leath followed a few minutes aft-

Miss Rimbey went to Roodhouse men receipt of word of her sis

Miss Opal McCarty of Winches or spent yesterday in the city.

Miss Louise Flynn of Clement: pent yesterday in Jacksonville.

## FARLEY IN AUGUST

PARIS July 22, (By Associated Press)—After the negotiations new proceeding thru diplomatic settle the question of Frances appointed.

This probably will be the end of August. The government has not yet decided on the composition of the mission and the nower that will be given it. It is weigh ing the relative merits of members of parliament, officials of the ministry of finance and bank ers for membership.

Finance Minister Caillaux strongly desirous of personally going to Washington, if the duties of his office wall permit. He can each a decision only at the last The British soment, hewever.

obt necotiations with representa tives of the ministry of finance and the treaty which were interrupted sometime ago by the resign cation of Finance Minister Clementel, will be resumed Menday 5

When the French representaives have concluded their task I. Caillanx will decide on the adability of conferring personally with Winston Spencer Churchill, British chancellor of the exchener on the situation.

#### 'FINDERS" OF BODY HELD FOR MURDER

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 22. By Associated Press :- Joseph and Lawrence Burnett of this city onight were arrested for the murder of Norman Hamilton, of Indianapolis, whose body was found beside the road near Beecher, Iil, last night.

The Burnetts were arrested or he request of the Illinois authorities, who also identified the victim. The Burnetts reported to the Illinois police that they had witnessed the body of an unidentified man being thrown from the automobile. According to local officers Hamilton was a member of the Burnett gang of the Burnett gang.

Hamilton and the Burnetts have i en arrested here several times or bootlegging and four case charging violation of the prohibition laws are now pending against the brothers in the state courts. The Burnetts were arrested hort time after the telegraphic equest from Illinois was received. Remington Portable Rangeley, Maine.

Over 200,000 women have so far reshort time after the telegraphic Both denied knowledge of the slaying.

Mrs. William Mortimer and daughter of Woodson spent yes erday in the city.

> KENNEDY'S TAXI **Phone 1360**

#### SICK JUROR DELAYS OPAL ARTHUR TRIAL **DURING EARLY HOURS**

Defense Attorneys Ask Return of Pittman From California

TUSCOLA, III., July 22, (By Associated Press) - The trial of Opal Arthur, charged with slaying Charles Martin of Monticello n 1921 and throwing the body in the Sangamon river was delayed for a time today by a sick jurou shortly before noon he was able e resume hearing testimony. A motion to have the court i

me an order to bring Earl H Pittman from a **j**ail in Fulton Calif., as a witness for the de fense, was taken under advise ment. Pittman was the principa witness for the prosecution in the first trial when Arthur was sen tenced to hang. The defens laims that the state's counsel, including Burl Edie, former state strorney, and Charles Manisfield former assistant attorney general entered into a conspiracy to hav latiman testify against Arthur promising him release from jail is he gave the required testimony The defense also objected to the introduction in evidence as ex hibits, bottles which the state maintained contained scrapings

of blood from the barn in which Martin was slain. The defense maintained that the bottles had had been examined in Chicago by

chemists three years ago. The court will pass upon the matter

WANTED- Cook at once. Call County 5150.

Mrs. John Flynn of Clements was among the shoppers in the city Wednesday.

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Daily use of Cuticura Soap, vith touches of Cuticura Ointment when required, will do much to prevent pore-clogging. blackheads, pimples, roughness and other unwholesome condi-Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sole everywhere. Sample cach free. Address: "Outlours Laboratories, Dept. 37f. Malden, Mass."

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### SUFFERED TWO YEARS

Finally Relieved by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, Says Mrs. Anderson

Rangeley, Maine. — "Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound helped me



tired feelings. I and it seemed as get my work done from one day to the next. After from others who etable Compound

I decided to try it and now I can do all kinds of work sewing, washing, ironing and sweeping. Hive on a farm and have five in the family so am busy most of the time. I recommend the Vegetable Compound to my friends and hope my letter will help some one to take your medicine."—Mrs.Walter E. Anderson, Box 270,

plied to our question, "Have you received benefit from taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?" 98 out of every 100 of the replies say "Yes," and because the Vegetable Compound has been helping other women it should help you. For sale by druggists everywhere.

# Ve Must Have the Room!

Our Stocks Are Now Congested to the Limit

A part of our fixtures are now in place, but our efforts are taxed to the limit to keep out of the way of the mechanics. We sacrifice the profits and you profit by the savings in helping move this stock during the big alterations. Don't delay your purchases while the opportunity is yours.

### Men's Dress Shirts

Silk Madras and Broadcloth, collar attached and neckband. We need the room!

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\$7.50 & \$7 Shirts. \$4.9	9 \$3.00 Shirts	\$2.19	
\$6.50 & \$6 Shirts . \$3.99			
\$5.00 Shirts <b>\$3.4</b> !			
\$4.00 Shirts <b>\$2.9</b>		\$1.29	
\$3 50 Shirts \$2.69	9 \$1.00 Shirts	89	

### Top Coats

Silk Lined, including the season's new shades.

\$35 Top Coats. . **\$25.75** \$25 Top Coats. \$16.95 . Men's Raincoats and Gabardines 20% off.

#### Men's Suits

Blues, dark and light colors—Stouts, Stubs and Longs. \$40.00 Suits, price now . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . **\$29.50** 

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Here's a Big Hat Bargain

150 Hats, broken sizes selected at random from our entire stock, values \$5.00 to \$6.00 your choice for .....

### Men's 2-piece Summer Suits

Including silk lined Tropical Worsteds, Mohairs and Palm Beaches.

\$25 Suits . . . . . **\$21.50** \$20 Suits . . . . **\$14.95** 

\$15 Suits.....**\$10.50** 

### Men's Wool & Cassimere Pants

\$7.50 & \$7 Pants. **\$5.25** \$5.00 Pants . . . . **\$3.65** \$6.00 Pants . . . . **\$4.25** Palm Beach Pants \$3.75

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Nothing quite so remarkable has ever made its bow to Jacksonville. No values so tremendous, no economies so worthy have yet been undertaken in any section of Illinois. New merchandise of quality, of guaranteed and unquestioned quality is the only merchandise included in this sale. New and advanced styles will be seen in abundance, for only desirable fashions have been allowed to enter. And, satisfac-

tion is the By-Word. No matter what your purchases might be, it must live up to the every day Em-

porium creed of dependability, or your money shall be readily refunded. We have bought the high-

grade bankrupt stock from an Eastern manufacturer, and together with the Fair Store stock and our

own stock, this will be the greatest value-giving sale ever staged. Mr. Goddard (well known merchan-

For Dance, Party, Dinner and Afternoon wear-You'll find just the Dress

MDSE. ATTORNEY

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crowds to a sale is to give them them bargains-I mean real bargains-not a few goods put out for bait, but values that will startle and delight—that's my way of selling merchandise in a hurry and that's the only way it will sell in a hurry. Of course, a merchant could not afford to stay in business if he sold goods at the low prices you see them ad-

I am a merchandise man. I know that the only way to bring

vertised here. But remember—this is a bankrupt stock and was bought for a song-that's why the prices you see advertised here are so low. Crowds will flow into this store every minute of this great sale. You'll be here, your neighbors will be here. You'll see the price tags that boast the smallest margin of profit. There will be plenty of goods and plenty of sizes. Extra salespeople have been added to the regular force and arrangements have

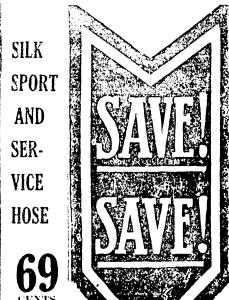
bound to take advantage of this unusual selling.

been made to handle the large crowds that are

SIZES 14 to 54

Each

& Cloth Dresses



ried over in stock and are a bit soil-ed, but nevertheless the quality re-mains the same. Large characteristics mains the same. Large sizes, too-up to 54 in the assortment. You'll find them on a table in the center of the store. Get here early for best selection. Regardless of former prices, each garment will sell at the ridionlous figure of.....

THINK OF IT!

WOMEN WILL GRAB THESE:

Ladies!—they are new and have not been heretofore shown. It's the grand old stock of an Eastern Manufacturer who was forced to the

wall. Everything that's new will be found in the assortment. Thousands of dresses to choose from. We'll flood the country with Dresses to last through the summer. Values that should

sell to \$15. Sizes 14 to 54.

PRICED AS FOLLOWS: 

CHILDREN'S

One lot of Children's

Odds and Ends

SPECIAL

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you've been wanting in these two groups of new silk frocks suitable for every occasion. Plenty of colorsplenty of sizes and plenty of styles to suit every figure. Here they are Ladies-arranged for quick selling MANUFACTURERS Bankrupt STOCK

SELLING

dise attorney) will be in charge of the sale. Read what he has to say!

Offers Advanced Styles

IN NEW EXQUISITE

Every garment is a Beauty—the newest in style, color and material. You'll marvel when you see these lovely creations and will see in a minute that what we tell you is the truth. They should sell for a great deal more. The manufacturer failed and we stepped forward and bought these lovely things for little money and our friends and customers will benefit as we want them to do. We appreciate your past support in helping to build this store and here is your reward. We have arranged the entire lot of manufacturers dresses in

Values to \$47.50

wear out of the store. If you ever got a bigger bargain i will surprise us greatly. This is to be our banner salehence this low price of

AFTERNOON and HOUSE

They are cool and dressy looking. All sizes up to 54. Sale price while a large lot last...

Large Women!

One large rack of silk and lace Dresses for the women who wear larger sizes. These are beauties and should be seen to be appreciated. YOUR CHOICE.....

These are bats that have large head size and come in

various styles and colors in

The very newest in hat modes

Small, large and medium hats

of various colors and color

combinations. Choice.....

for stylish women are represented in this assortment.

good taste. They are pattern hats that formerly sold to \$7.50 Choice in this Bankrupt Sale at

**7.98** 

MATRON HATS

### **GIRLS DRESSES**

Mothers, here's your chance to save on the girl's dresses! Organdies, Coiles and ginghams in a wealth of beautiful styles. Choice...

CHILDREN'S LEATHER

13 Bally

in brown or light grey clk All sizes. Choice

UNIONSUITS

Knit in fine clastic weave. Loose or fitting knee-white only. In all wanted sizes.

We are giving these suits away folks—you couldn't begin to buy the material in them for the price they will sell in this sale. Each garment is handsomely tailored and Ha-ed in beautiful silk of quality. A

placed on a large table in the center of the store. Also odd lots of goods from the Manufacturer and the Fair store stocks will be included. There are articles in the assortment that formerly sold to \$3.00. Petticoats, Skirts, Waists, Blouses, Underwear, Hosiery, Kimonas, Infants' Wear, Caps, Hats, Gloves, SEps. Scarfs, Jewelry, Barettes, Dresses, etc., etc.

Come on folks, carry home some mighty big bargains for just ......

Merchandise from every department of this store will be

81x90 SHEETS

These are Seamless and Full Bleached!

CHOICE

**ENSEMBLE** 

ed Silks and Kasha and other materials in the lot. These are

great values at this low price...

Sold to \$49.00 Suits you ever saw. Pop-ular shades in all women's aud Misses sizes. Messalines, Cord-

and GOWNS One large table filled with ladies Teddies and

Gowns of sheer quality muslin daintily trimmed with lace and stitching. Each garment..

Lock of Space does not permit us mentioning any more items. Come see yourself. Watch for our big sale bills we are sending to every home in Jacksonville & surrounding country,

.98

Values to \$59.00

and

Women who look ahead and are anxious to save money will grab these. The as sortment includes coats of every description—some are even fur trimmed. Light and medium weight and lined throughout. These coats are suitable for traveling,

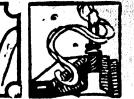
automobiling, roughing and dress wear. Look them over, folks—each garment is

**East State Street** 

Jacksonville, Illinois







# Social and Club De Events De

#### SOCIAL

Picnic For Guests

Mrs. H. W. McCullah and Mrs present will be Miss Harriet Gris-Bell of Alsey

Mrs. Allen Entertains

Group of Children. Mrs. J. E. Allen of Rural Route of Lorainne, Ohio. No. 3 delightfully entertained a group of children at her home yesterday afternoon in honor of her little niece, Dorothy Frances Wilson, of Cincinnati, Ohio, who is a guest in the Allen home.

The afternoon was spent playing games, after which delic-There were about twenty little folks present,

Hyde Family Pic<mark>ule</mark> at Park.

Members and friends of the bring well-filled baskets. Hyde family enjoyed an outing and picnic at Nichols park last evening. There were about 25 in

#### **Eat Plenty** of Salads in July---

Salads and green stuff a plenty should be a part of the well balanced dict during the hot July weather as an aid to digestion and to summer complaints. For these salads and green stuffs most temptingly and appetizingly served you will

#### Finest Olive Oil

Our Olive Oil is of the finest importation and unexcelled for culinary or medicinal nurposes. It has that fine nutty flavor and makes the finest dressing possible for your salad and summer dishes. Per plut \$1.00 per quart \$1.75.

### THE ARMSTRONG nlar groles.

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attendance. A bountiful picpic supper was served at 6:30 o'clock | good crowd in attendance and was spent socially.

Those present included: Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Hyde and som, Mrs. Elrey Burrus, and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Burdlek and and Louise, all of Jacksonville: and-Mrs. Thomas Grissom, all of daughter Anna Christine, Mr. and Alton, and Mr. and Mrs. James Mrs. Walter Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Naylor, Miss Morgan, Miss Merle Bennett of Meredosia. and Audrey C. Hyde and Mr. and

The various young people religious organizations of the city will unite in a picnic at Nichols park this evening. The supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock and will be followed by games and contests. All young people are cordially invited to come and

Centenary Circle

The Queen Esther Circle of the 'entenary church which is under the leadership of Mrs. Claude Vail enjoyed a picnic and outing at Sichols park last evening.

**EXCHANGE** your furniture at the Original Exchange Store. New and used lived till the 17th day of July be Furniture always. PEOPLES | would have been a hundred years **FURNITURE CO., 209-211,** South Sandy Street.



...a word that means health, and lots of it!



## J. F. Brene of Tulsa, Okla., who Harold, Mr. and Mrs. George gave a delightful program of mucourse, be used in the meal. are the guests of Miss Nell Price Hyde and daughter Miss Annasic. They also gave a number of Any fruit cocktail mucous and management of the cocktail mucous and management of th

in this city, will be entertained belle, Mr. and Mrs. Earl T. Hyde which a picuic party at Nichols park this evening. Other guests this evening. Other guests and daughters Lucille which was much apreciated. Mrs. Raymond Hyde and children

#### **CHURCHES**

Hold Picnic Tonight

spent socially. There are about berry, thirty members in the circle, and good attendance was present Misses Irene Arter and Nina





the peppy bran food

## Never Another Failure~ never a re-cooking

### One minute's boiling is all your Jam or Jelly needs +

No longer a trying task! Just add Certo to the fruit when you make your jam or jelly, and every glass jells perfectly every time.

For Certo is the element that makes fruit jelltaken from the fruits themselves that are rich in it. Some fruits lack this jellying property; it grows less in all fruits as they ripen. But with Certo no fruit can fail to jell.

And it needs only one minute's boiling. Certo's short boil saves the fruit juice, saves the flavor and color that you lost in the old long boiling down. You make half again as much jam or jelly from your fruit - and it is lovelier, more delicious than ever. Order Certo today from your grocer. Douglas-Pectin Corp., Granite Bldg., Rochester,



Wiley were in charge of the ar-

#### **CLUBS**

Auxillary Conducts Successful Supper
The American Legion Auxiliar

conducted a successful ice crean supper at the Jacksonville State hospital grounds vesterday afternoon and evening. There was a and the remainder of the evening neat sum was realized from the supper.

hospital ex-service men's band

#### Musical Program

A musical program was given meeting of the Alexander Woman's club, held at the home of purpose of the concoction. Miss Lilian Kumle. The program was arranged as follows:

Piano solo-Miss Dorothea Ser-Vocal

Foster. Reading-Miss

Violin piano Wilma and, Alta Crum.
Roll call—"My Favorite Song."

During the social hour delicious refreshments were served. Guests present included Mrs. berry juice, 3-4 cup sugar, few Newton Wood. Misses Dorothea grains salt. 1 tablespoon arrow-Sergeant, Margaret Ryan, Mar- root. garet Lukeman, Elinor Lukeman. and Ruth Henderson, all of boil until thick. Stir Franklin; Miss Dorothy Cannon, smooth. ichols park last evening.

A picnic supper was served at 30 after which the evening was Wilma and Alta Crum of Liter-

#### A WORTHY CITIZEN

Had the late F. H. Stebbins old. A great many will remember him with pleasure and if he had an enemy in the world the writer Jacksonville with his bride in 1872 and became junior member of the firm of Day & Stebbins, jewelers, and later carried on the business on is own account in the room now occupied by Schram & Buhrman on the south side of the

Everybody knew him as "Pap" ways, his kindly disposition and invariable good humor made him some time the squirrels in the central park were committed to his care and he looked after the little pets with pleasure and they came to know and love him.

Once he appeared on the stage during which bricks and stones brought down the house. was in the party scene of "Still Waters Run Deep" where a numher of guests with nothing to say are introduced while Mildmay is were badly injured when they fell making his toilet. "Pap" was inover a 50 foot cliff near the scene troduced as Judge Stubbs and re-They were chasing a man armed

ceived a fine ovation. He was always ready to do his full part in every good word and work either public or private, as far as he was able, and many a kind deed he did to deserving persons who were unknown to the world. In business he was the soul of honor. He would not rank as one of the old settlers just yet but he was far enough back to deserve a place and name among the persons who helped make our beautiful city what it is.

His widow is yet with her friends, honored and respected and though well along in years yet has good use of her facilities and is a welcome guest among many friends.

WHEAT YIELD GOOD The wheat yield on the farm entire regular police force. Hawes of George Hall, one-half east of resigned, but said tonight that he Savage station averaged 36 1-2 bushels to the acre. There were 22 acres. The threshing was done last Saturday.



**Every time** you hear of a wreck think of

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# Menus 🗫 • Family

Use any good prepared felly The nicest way to begin a hot! reather dinner is with a chilled course. This may be of fruit or a tablespoons of sugar can be added late Joseph C. Smith. chilled and jellied boullon. A to the jelly if the fruit is tart. Put chilled if preferred but since fish a little of the liquid jelly into the is a bit 'hearty' it may well be mold and add a layer of served later fish cocktail may, of carefully selected and washed and noon a number of old friends vis-

thoroughly chilled and very cold or broken. If just ice is wanted at to the cocktail. Never make a and cut in slices to serve. cocktail too sweet, the tartness of The jelly will set quickly yesterday afternoon at the regular the fruit whets the appetite and too much sweetness defeats the long. Cherry Cocktail.

consisting of Mrs. Harry Foster orange juice, 2 tablespoons chop- fruit. and Mrs. Frank Johnson, and was ped and blanched almonds, 1 tablespoon powdered sugar.

Remove stones from cherries. saving the juice. Combine cherry solo- Miss Madelaine juice and strained orange juice with sugar. Chill fruit and juice separately. When ready to serve put cherries into glasses, sprinkle - Misses with nuts and pour over juice. This recipe will serve six or

eight persons. FRUIT SOUP

Two and one half cups rasp-

Elinor Lukeman. Dissolve arrowroot in a little cress salad, red raspberry blanctist, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Rine-Elouise Luttrell cold water. Add fruit juice and mange, sunshine cake, whole hart, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Souza Add sugar and salt and Mrs. Wilbur Jeffrey, Mrs. E. E. stir well. 'Chill and serve in Sher-Mason and Miss Martha Mason, bert glasses. The soup must ve

A 'macedoine" of fruit is rather more elaborate but delicious and served to a child four years of age. out of the ordinary.

Macedoine of Fruit.

Lemon jelly, 1 cup strawber- and the cheese in the rice and p ries, 1 cup blackberries, 1 cup dish making up the deficiency. raspberries, 1 cup pitted

**NEGROES AND WHITES** 

tonight to quell what was said to

first call were reinforced by a

when a white man and a negro

became involved in an argument

over a game of ball played ha

were that probably 200 men and

boys were engaged in the fight,

Police Lieutenant Edward Dunn

and Wagonman Herbert Rice

with a revolver who later was cap-

With the arrival of police who

were armed with riot guns and

night sticks, the fighting factions dispersed. Police said there were

at least 300 fighting when they

arrived. Bricks from nearby

building operations furnished the

principal ammunition of the mob.

Hundreds watched the fight from

a safe distance. There were four

EAST ALTON WITHOUT REGULAR POLICE FORCE

East Alton, Ill. July 22. (AP)-

Because of an argument between special policeman Rev. E. N. Mayberry and Constable Charles

Hawes, East Alton today was de-

would continue to keep order in the village altho no longer in its

employe.

The breach was instigated by

the sale of several stills captured

by Hawes. After demolishing them, Hawes disposed of the stills

as junk for \$50. Rev. Mayberry notified State's Attorney Brown of

Madison county, who ordered the

rom Broadway. Today he emerg-

which he may take the leading

WANTED- Cook at once.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Gaither, lot 36 in John Allen's

David T. Heimlich to Edgar H Heimlich, par' of lot 24 in South

addition to Jacksonville, \$1.

C. O. Bayha to Hester Kate

rived of its chief of police and

fighting resulted.

were hurled and

were fired.

tured.

arrests.

"The fight" started, it is said

A crowd gathered and

First reports

score of others and detectives.

city.

### **OVER 200 GUESTS AT** TRI-FAMILY REUNION

eunion was held recently at Nich ols park, and was attended by of the families. The affair was held in honor of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Goveia of Hillsboro, formerly following directions on the pack-is the only surviving sister of the of this community. Mrs. Govein

dried. Pour over a little of the ited the guests of honor. Any fruit cocktail must be jelly, not enough to float the fruit present at the reunion included: Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Goveia, Mr.

When the jelly is beginning to set when served. The fruit should be add another layer of fruit and and Mrs. Carl Goveia and family, cover with jelly. Continue layer Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Goveia and for layer until all is used. Chill family, Miss Nellie Goveia, Mr. should be strained before adding thoroughly. Turn out of mold and Mrs. Si Nichols and daughter. The jelly will set quickly in the family and Mr. and Mrs. McClurg layers so the process is not too and family, all of Hillsboro; Mr. If water clings to the fruit it will make the jelly too soft, so Brown and family of Patterson. Two cups sweet cherries, 2 cup care must be taken to dry the Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Hartman uit. and Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis, all The slices of jelly are most at- of Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Jotractive served on a grape leaf or seph H. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. The recipe will serve six per-Breakfast - Stewed prunes, cereal, thin cream, crisp graham teh H. McGloshen and family, Mr. Luncheon-Jellies salmon salad ucumber sauce, rye bread, tap- and Mrs. Henry Souza Jr., Mrs. ioca cream pudding, milk, tea.
Dinner—Tomato puree, crou-

> Although the cucumber sauce is Jr., and family, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Souza,

ner menu, the eggs in the salad and (Copyright 1925, NEA Service,

#### **City And County** CLASH IN PITTSBURGH Mrs. Clara Taylor and daugh-

with a garnish of mint leaves.

toast, milk, coffee.

THE DAY'S MENU.

PITTSBURGH. Pa., July 22. ter. Eleanor of Bluffs are visiting (By Associated Press)—Five riot Jacksonville relatives. calls were received by police early! Mrs. T. C. Travis of Ashland was a shopper in the city yester be a riot between whites and ne-day.
groes in an outlying section of the Mrs. Leroy Castle of Bluff

Fifteen police sent on the spent Wednesday in Jacksonville.

home on North Diamond street. Misses Nell Day and Irene Woods were recent visitors in Springfield. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Rodgers of

Miss Leon Souza is ill at her

Waverly visited relatives and friends here Wednesday. Miss Hazel Doyle was a Winchester shopper in the city Wednesday.

was a business caller here Wed-Trumbull Smirl made a busiiess trip to Bluffs Wednesday.

Oren Hardy and F. R. Watson were among the Lynnville callers in the city Wednesday. Dr. P. R. Allyn of Waverly ransacted business in the city

Mrs. H. P. Marsh of Chicago i Mrs. C. E. Scott. Mrs. George Atherton is guest at the Illinois Woman's College where she is visiting her parents.

Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. Harker. Edward Jackson attended the Scott county fair at Winchester

resterday Edward Jackson of Chicago is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Diltz.

Terry Rousey of near Wood son was a caller in Jacksonville yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eldridge

of Sinclair were among the call

ers in the city Wednesday. Miss Eleanor Samples attended the Scott County fair at Winches ter yesterday. Herman Evans of Chicago

visiting relatives in Jacksonville Justice C. O. Bayha and P. G New Berlin. Mary M. Taylor of Bluffs spent

Wednesday in the city.
Mrs. E. E. Booker of Scottville hopped in Jacksonville yesterday Bert Loughary of Arenzville Wednesday.
Mrs. Grant Riley of Ashland

was in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schroeder ind two children Harold and Dorothy, of Meredosia, and the former's niece Miss Vera Schroeder of Bluffs, were shopping in the city yesterday.

Mr. Arthur Crosby of the Arthur P. Schmidt Music House of Boston, Massachusetts, was in the city yesterday calling on the J. E. Music store. Mr. A. E. Schirmer of the George Schirmer Music House of

New York called at the J. E. Muic store of this city yesterday. Mrs. Kate Riley of Ashland was hopping in the city yesterday. Mrs. E. H. Spencer, son Byron and daughter Margery, of Rood-house were callers in the city yes-

Mr. and Mrs. John Few of White Hall were among the visitors to the county seat Wednesday. Mrs. J. Rogers of Waverly was shopper in the city yesterday. Dr. Lucas of Athensville was FURNITURE CO. 209-211, professional caller in Jacksonville yesterday.

# The Goveia-Smith-Souza family

to the at noon, with a variety of good July 24.
fruit things to eat. During the after-

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Starr and and Mrs. Dick Goveia and family Ray Smith and family, all of Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. Charles P Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Charles ( Leidy and daughter, Mr. and Mrs David C. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. David McGloshen, Mr. and Mrs. Chesand Mrs. Harry Hall, Mrs. Julia Patterson, Mrs. Grace Asher, Mr. Abe Fernandes and daughter. Mr. tons, rice with green peas au grat-lily, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith in, hard-cooked eggs and water- and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bap-Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Souza

not suitable for the junior mem- Harry Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Roy With this exception there are no Mr. and Mrs. Henry Souza Jr., dishes suggested that may not be and family, Mr. and Mrs. David No meat is planned in the din-Tony Fernandes and family, Mr. and the cheese in the rice and pea | Charles Souza. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Souza and son, Mrs. Henry Scott Jr., and daughter, Mr. and Mrs Ernest DeFrates and family, Mr and Mrs. Harry Birdsell, Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and daughter and Mrs. Mary Smith, all of Jack-

#### sonville and vicinity. **DENIES EXPANSION OF** HAWAIIAN ISLANDS

HONOLULU, July 22. (By As sociated Press)—The theory of York that the Hawaiian Islands will equal Japan in extent of territory thru gradual earth move ments within the next generation was discounted today by Dr. H. E Gregory, director of the Bishop duseum and professor of Geology

t Yale University. There is no indication of any rapid earth movement in Hawaii, ers. Dr. Gregory said and the last decisive rise of the islands probably occurred millions of years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Athol Garner and daughter Marian and Mr. and Mrs.

Rev. C. S. Boyd of Beardstown or progressive rising or falling of rine spent Sunday at the home the islands since tertiary times when the islands several times were highest than at present, and also lower several times. There is evidence that continuous land connected the islands at one time. "There is however, no reason to suppose that any progressive uplift of the island is likely, but changes in the position of the islands with reference to the ses guest at the home of Dr. and and their submergence and urgence are to be expected. However, they will be gradual and not noticed for many generations."

#### VISITS DAUGHTER

Mrs. J. H. Osborne and grandson, Jack Jerrers, of Chicago, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Osborne's daughter, Mrs. Cole Yates Rowe at No. 3 Duncan Place.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank all our friends for their kindness and

sympathy and the beautiful floral tributes at the time of our recent ereavement Mrs. J. G. Wester and Children

Mrs. John Hall of Arcadia shopped in the city Wednesday.

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#### MISS GREEN TO BE **HOSTESS TO SOCIETY**

Will Entertain Asbury Aid Society

Main street will be hostess to the hospital. Richard Leake will make Asbury Aid society Thursday aft-ernoon, July 30. All members of The program committee has not the society are invited to attend. yet announced its plans. A meetclub will meet with Miss Ailson

A bountiful dinner was served Hembrough Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Craig and

daughter Brenda spent Sunday Those with Mr. and Mrs. George Little in Roodhouse. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hembrough

and daughter. Velma were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam-Dean near Murrayville Miss Eleanor Ranson left Sun-day for an extended visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Reid near Ebenezer. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sheeley and

daughter and Miss Margaret Becker of Jacksonville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Becker. Miss Aileen Hembrough returned home Sunday from a pleasant visit at the home of her brother Dean Hembrough near Arnold

#### PASSAVANT HOSPITAL

E. Mansfield, 311 East Beecher avenue, was admitted as a patient Tuesday evening. Mrs. Stella Tranbarger

Franklin entered for treatment! vednesday.

Dr. Doen of Scottville, and Dr. children I had Wednesday.

Perkins of Franklin were profes-

sional callers at the hospital yes-

terday. Mrs. J. A. Poundstone of Athensville entered as a patient Wednes-

Mrs. Loona Bullock, surgical eppervisor, who has been enjoying i a vacation at her home in Canada, has returned to duty. David Taylor returned to his

home, 215 South East street,

Wednesday.

#### **MORGAN**

John Schone had dental work done in Jacksonville Friday. Mr. and Mrs. George Coulson and daughter, Mrs. Athol Garner were Jacksonville shoppers Fri

Mr. and Mrs! Chester Williams

and baby and father, C. E. Williams were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams in Cha pin Wednesday. Mrs. Alfred Anderson, son Carlon and Mrs. Bertha Schone were

Jacksonville shoppers Friday, Mr. and Mrs. George Coulson nd Mrs. Athol Garner spent Thursday at the home of Elmer Coulson helping cook for thresh-

Mr. and Mrs. George Coulson. There has been no continuous Irvin Coulson and daughter Mau-H. I. Starks in Springfield. Mr .and Mrs. Charles Nergenah

entertained the following at dinner Sunday in honor of the eightyfirst birthday of her father, R. B. Wallace: Mr. and Mrs. James Wallace and children and C. A Williamson. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Williamson

and daughter. Margaret Lorraine were Jacksonville callers Tuesday

RETURN TO ST. LOUIS

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Marshall reurned to their home in St. Louis after a brief visit with relatives in this city, at Markham and var ous other parts of the county Marshall, who is a former resident of this city, has for the past 14 years held a responsible position in St. Louis.





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I. O. O. F. COMMITTEE IN PLANS FOR ITS PICNIC

The executive committee of the Morgan county Odd Fellows Picnie association met last night in the office of A. G. Cody and planned for the big county picnic Miss Minnie Green. 164 South grounds of the Jacksonville state The members of the Four H. ing of the entire committee will be held at 7:30 o'clock Friday evening in Urania lodge hall here, to complete plans for the event.

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#### **FAVORITES LOSE IN EXCHANGE CLUB TROT** pace in stra

Todd Bart, Clinton, Ia., Horse Wins Over Trumpet and Hollyrood Jessic, Both Strong Favor-

KALAMAZOO, Mich., July 22 Todd Hart, bred and own ed by C. D. Hart, Clinton, Jan. automobile dealer, toppled over frampet and Hollyrood Jessie, the favorites in the eighteenth renewat of the \$10,000 Exchange club here this afternoon by a burst of speed that carried the gelding to victory in the second and therd heats after finishing in second place behind Trumpet, the Temmy Murphy entrant in the

It required an extra heat to decide the 2:07 trot with Christic Mac. Hurry Up and Cupids Albingen each holding a heat, Christie Mac won the extra heat and race, while Cupids Albingen

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was awarded second money Norman Grattan won the 2:11 pace in straight heats, with Red

2:15 pace. Purse \$1,000. 1 1-8 mile heats-Norman Grattan, br. g., by Graftan Royal, won; Red Herr, second; Fred R., third; Sir Robert Hall, fourth; Betty Allen Helene Direct, Oakwood Lad, H. Marble Patch, also ran. Time.

01 3-4: 2:21 1-2: 2:24. 2:08 trot. Exchange club purse. \$10,000 -- Todd Hart, b. g., by Kentucky Todd, won; Trumpet, second; St. Roberts, third; Hollyreod Jessie, fourth; Harris Axtien, John Gallagher, Great Bells, Diamond Axworthy, Costa Jay, Sarah Thomas, Herbelwyn, Prince Loree alson ran. Time, 2:06 3-4; 2:06 1-4; 2:06 1-2, 2:13 trot. Three heats. Kala-

l mazoo Pant company Purse \$3. 1000. Mile heats-Bob Armstrong. ch. b., by Chestnut Peter, won; Crawford, second; Peter Fellows, third; Thompson Dillon, fourth; Tolus Boy, The Great Lullwater, Santa The Great, Southward, also

2:06 1-4 2:07 trot. Three heats, Ricknoan Hotel purse, \$1,000. Mile heats--Christic Mac, b. m., by Malcolm Forbes, won; Hurry Up second; Cupids Albingen, third; Voltage, fourth: Peter Coley Peter A. Montgomery, Gertrude F., Alisal, also ran. Time 2:07 1-2, 2:06 1-2, 2:06 1-2; 2:13 1-4.

Cleveland, O., July 22, (AP)-One of the greatest prices paid on a place horse was registered at Thistledown track here today chen Douglass H, Johnston paid \$201 on a \$2 pari-mutuel ticket when he finished second to Burgundy, the favorite, in the second

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#### CAPPS TEAM KEEP SEASON SLATE CLEAN

State Hospital Before a Special Crowd 5 to 0—Wood Gets Three Bagger and Home Run.

Before a good crowd, and with enthusiasm at fever heat, the Capps team of the Twilight League defeated the State Hospitals yesterday evening at the State Hospital grounds by a score of 5 to 0. Ray Zell for Capps, and Tavenear for the Hospitals pitched excellent ball, the hurlers registering several

Wood, first baseman for Capps was the heavy swat artist of the vening, connecting for a threebagger and a home run in three

The State Hospital band furnished music during the game.

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	Gantz, 2b	2	0	()
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	Bader, cf	. 2	0	1
	Brennan, rf	. 1	0	0
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	Totale	17	α	

Umpires: Smith and Frommel corer: O'Brien.

#### **CHIEF BENDER BACK** IN HARNESS FOR SOX

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. July (By Associated Press) -Chief Bender, restored to the ac-ive list by the Chicago White Sox of three innings of an exhibi tion game against the Battle Creek All-Stars today, the Amer Leaguers winning 8 to The fans requested Manager Col ins to send the veteran "Red" Faber to the hill and Faber work ed the first inning. Little Mike Cvengros, left hander, relieved Faber and Bender pitched the last hree innings. The lone run of he Battle Creek team was made by Smith who uncorked a four bagger off Cvengros.

White Sox .412 000 001-8 16 Battle Creek 000 001 000-1 5 Faber, Cyengros, Bender and Trabowski; Epperson, Ames, Katz and Godde.

#### DEMPSEY HAD BUST

MADE IN GERMANY Berlin, July 21. (AP)—A mar-ole bust of Jack Dempsey has been equired by the National Gallery was made by the Italian sculp or Ernesto De Fiori during the merican pugilists recent Berlin

Hans Breitensteter, German leavyweight persuaded Dempsey who at first was reluctant, to posfor the bust. In the argument Breitensteter said:

'Look here, Jack, if you get licked you will be forgotten soon. Old Time Prices licked you will be forgotten gromembered then would be in this statue. You'd better pose." That convinced Dempsey and

PETE SARMIENTO

**OUTPOINTS ANDERSON** Cleveland, O., July 21. (AP)-Pete Sarmiento of the Philippines. outpointed Eddie Anderson, the Wyoming bantamweight in one of the greatest 10-round bouts ever seen in Cleveland tonight.

Anderson scored two knock downs for counts of seven and five in the first round with rights to the jaw. Sarmiento came back tsrong in the second and floored Anderson twice for counts of eight and nine. There were two more knockdowns in the ninth, both men taking counts of nine.

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ball scores; 7 farm program; 7:45 program; 8:55 scores: 9:15 concert. KGO---Oakland 361.2 10 A Woman of No Importance, comedy,

KGO players; 12 dance orches-VBBM--Chicago 226 7-11 quartet, Samovar orchestra, Al Fur-ry, harmonica soloist; Harold

Anderson, piano-accordionist. VBZ--Springfield 233.1 6:30 Marine band; 8 coloratura sóprano violinist; 8:50 baseball scores. VCAE-Pittsburgh Press 461.2 7 Atwater Kent artists; 8 Goodrich Silvertown Cord orchestra. WSBD-Zion 344.6 8 clarinet quartet, celestial bell quartet,

chorus, vocal, reader. WCX—Detroit Free Press 516.9 6:30 band concert; 7:30 musical program. WDAF-Kansas City Star 365.6

Schol of the Air; 11:45-1 Nighthawl: frolic. Plantation players, organ selections. WEAF-New York 491.5 6 Mo-

zart instrumental ensemble; 7 Atwater Kent artists; 8 Silvertown Cord orchestra; 9 Lopez orchestra. WEAR-Cleveland 389.4 6 Mar-

jory Moore and Her's Melody Maids; 7 talks; 7:30 lecture recital; 8 old time dance music; 9 organ recital, Vincent Percy. WEBH- Chicago Post 370.2 6:30 Oriole concert, baritone, Riviera theater; 830 Oriole dance vocal, instrumental; 10:30 Oriole orchestra, songs, stories twin guitarist.

WFAA-Dallas News-Journa 475.9 6:30 Hawaiian music recital, McDowell sisters; 8:30 string band; 11 musicians. WFI-Philadelphia 394.5 6 Tradine quartet. Mozart string trio

7 Atwater Kent artists; 8 Goodrich Silvertown Cord orchestra WGN--Chicago Tribune 370.2 7:30 organ recital, program; 9:30 Drake program. WGR---Buffalo 319 7-9 WEAF

program, Atwater Kent artists. Goodrich Silvertown Cord orchestra. WGY-Schenectady 379.5 6:20

Marine band; 8 Royal hour, Hungarian music. WHAR-Atlantic City 275 6 Seaside hotel trio; 7 Shelburn hotel concert orchestra; 9 Strand

theater organ recital. HN-New York 361.2 6 Will Oakland's Chateau Shanley; 6:30 soprano; 7:30 orchestra; 8:15 Loew's vaudeville head

liner. HO-Des Moines 526 7:30-9 Corn Sugar orchestra; 11 dance program.

WJZ-New York 454.3 6 Wall St. journal review; 6:10 N. Y. U. Air college; 8 Royal hour of WLS-Chicago 344.6 6:15 Corn-

huskers' concert; 7 classical program. E. Warren K. Howe WMAQ—Chicago News 447.5 7 7:30 talk on education; 8 Jolly Boys; 8:30 Jack Chapman's or-

WOAW—Omaha 526 6:20 base ball scores; 6:30 announced; 6:45 Fontenelle orchestra; DeLuxe program.

WOC-Davenport 483.6 6 base-bal scores; 7 WEAF program; Silvertown Cord orchestra 11 Louis Connor and His Le Claire hotel orchestra, baritone. WQJ—Chicago 447.5 6 Rainbo concert; 9-12 Rainbo Skylarks pianologues, vocal, artists; 12 Ginger hour.

WTAS-Elgin 302.8 7-11 Villa Olivia concert, Boss's Own or chestra, artists. WWJ-Detroit News 352.7 6 WE-AF concert.

#### WINS PENNSÈYLVANIA GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP Philadelphia, July 22. (AP)-

Joe Turnesa, professional of Fairview, N. Y., today won the Pennsylvania open golf championship at the Merion Cricket club, Haverford, with a total of 291 strokes for the 72 holes. J. Wood Platt Philadelphia amateur finished sectees it to End Indigestion ond and Emmett French, Youngs. town, Ohio, third.

VINCENTINI BACK FOR SCRAP WITH GOODRICH

New York, July 2. (AP)-Luis Vincentini, Chilean lightweight, returned to the United States today from his native land seeking a bout with Jimmy Goodrich, re-

Vincentini's first battle is likely to be against Solly Seaman of New York at the Queensboro at

ROSENBERG-SHEA BOUT POSTPONED

New York, July 22. (AP)-The Charley (Phil) Rosenberg-Eddie Shea bantamweight title match postponed tonight by a series of showers which flooded the wood en saucer of the Velodrome A. C. will be held tomorrow weather permitting.

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#### ROYAL GIANTS WILL MEET INDEES SUNDAY TO TRY CHANNEL SWIM

ing of the Jacksonville Indees, es pecially in last Sunday's tilt with ahead with more teams of tough calibre to appear as foes of the locals. Smith has succeeded in lining up what he promised local fans before the opening of the seaon, a real ball club, and no one who has witnessed the recent struggles can conscientiously say that the games were not as exciting as they should have been.

For next Sunday's foe, Smith

Colored Giants of New York City

who for the past two seasons nave been consistently winning against the eastern states. For the past two weeks they have been playing in the vicinity of Chicago, having met the American Giants and Cuba All-Stars recently. The smoke-colored athletes demanded an unusual guarantee to appear here, and as Smith has met their conditions local fans can do their part by cheering the Indees on to victory with a banner attendance next Sunday afternoon. Howard Fryman will be on the rubber and should acquit himself well as the

present condition. Smith also announced last night that Kincaid will be back here the o again try conclusions against the Indees.

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last Sunday wel indicates his

#### Today's Standing

American League Philadelphia -.525 .516 .435.411 Bston ..... National League Pittsburgh .. 51

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#### Results Yesterday

National League Pittsburgh-Philadelphia—Rain. Cincinnati-New York-Rain. Chicago-Boston-Rain.

American League No Games Scheduled.

American Association Columbus 1; Milwaukee 4, Toledo 1; Kansas City 0, Indianapolis 19; St. Paul 4, Louisville 6; Minneapolis 14.

Three I League Bloomington 0; Quincy 3. Terre Haute-Evansville - No came scheduled. Danville 6: Decatur 2.

Peoria 5; Springfield 3.

#### Where They Play

American League Cleveland at St. Louis. Chicago at Detroit. Boston at Philadelphia Washington at New York.

National League

Three I League Bloomington at Peoria Springfield at Quincy. Decatur at Evansville

Danville at Terre Haute. Mrs. Ralph Anderson of Sikes ton, Mo., is visiting in Jackson-

Dr. A. E. Prince of Springfield, Illinois, will see his eye, ear, nose and throat patients in Jacksonville the 1st Thursday of each month at the Dunlap Hotel.

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# AWAITS GOOD WEATHER

BOULOGNE, France July 22.
(By Associated Press)—Gertrude
Ederle, the American swimmer Kincaid when went 14 innings to and her trainer, Jabez Wolff, ara 5-5 tie. Frank Smith is going rived here this afternoon and proceeded immediately to Cape Gris-Nez where Miss Ederle will await avorable weather and sea conditions for her attempt to swim the English channel from the French oast to England.

Miss Lillian Harison of Buenos Aires, who made an unsuccessful try to cross the channel 10 day ago also is at Cape Gris-Nez with the intention of trying again when envorable conditions prevail. has contracted with the Royal

#### RESELECTED WILL MEET DELANEY IN AUGUST

York, July 22. (AP)-Paul Berlenbach of Astoria, N. Y. world's light heavyweight cham pion, will meet his long-time ene my Jack Delaney of Bridgeport, Conn., in a 15-round title match at the Yankee Stadium, August 28. Tex Rickard announced today

#### MEXED DOUBLES PLAY

PREVENTED BY RAIN Manchester, Mass., July 22 AP)-Rain prevented play in the mixed doubles matches in the women's invitation tournament at the Essex Country club here this afternoon. The rain however, held off until several matches had been decided in the doubles play.

Paris, July 21. (AP) - The Am-orican jockey, Frank O'Neill, who considered the premier jockey of France, has accented terms to ide in Germany, O'Neill will join Everett Haines, another American who has been riding the famous French horse Epinard, but who is at present leading the jockeys on he German turf.

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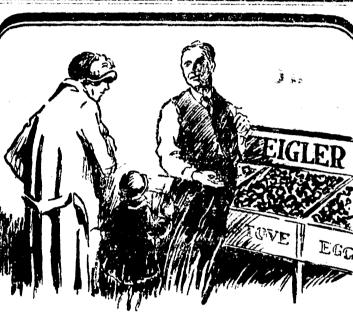
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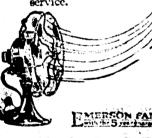
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Box 329, Greenfield, Ill.

OR SALE-11 acres

Meadow. Phone 5529.

600 S. Kosciusko St.

FOR SALE-Eight room,

512 N. East St.

1404 South Main street, 7-21-3t

west of Jacksonville. Phone

FOR SALE---Victrola and records,

FOR SALE-One large sized mas

FOR SALE-Five room house at

FOR SALE-Canaries, all kinds.

house. Furnace, gas electricity.

cated 300 E Green wood a ve

South Jacksonville, Ill. Phone

BEAUTIFUL furniture almost

new, reasonable, 7 piece bed-

room suite, overstuffed couch

and chair, 9x12 rug, 2 porch

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OR SALE-New house of three

garage, chicken house, cistern

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nished or unfurnished.

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house. Furnace, gas, electricity,

cated 300 E. Greenwood ave.

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miles west of Riggston. Ill., two

cistern, two barns, tool house.

W. Leib or J. F. Leib, Winches.

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664Z. 726 West Douglas ave-

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FOR SALE-Five room bouse,

der, cheap, Call Charles

called for and delivered, 7c

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REAL FARM FOR SALE-A

rer farm nicely located at edge of city limits, close to hard

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FOR SALE-Fresh cow and calf.

extra good. 1100 West Morton

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COST-An axe and wrecking bar

placed in wrong car at rear

door of Walker and Brown

hardware store. Please return

to Walker & Brown. 7-23-3t

770-255 with city license attached. Call 1751-W. Reward.

7-22-2t,

LOST-+State auto license No.

nal office, reward.

tials M. J. C. Return to Jour

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FOR SALE—At a Bargain. Cleveland Six 1925 Coach.

6-23-tf

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Ator.

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Illinois.

avenue.

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WANTED-To buy bicycle for Address "Bicycle this office. 7-22-2t

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keeper by woman with girl six years old. Address Box 45, Chapin, Ill.

WANTED-Housework by the week, apply at 512 South East street after 5:30 p. m. 7-22-2t

WANTED-Position as cook, or as housekeeper. good references. Address C. L., care Journal. WANTED-Plain sewing, chil

dren's clothes. Phone 1499W

VANTED-Farm home for a boy of 14. Address 14 care Journal

WANTED-Electrical work of all kinds. Work guaranteed Lawrence Dye. Phone 1421Z.

NOTICE-Wanted plumbing and heating. Red Jacket pumps for sale. Pump repairing, reason: able prices. John Fianagan phone 758Y.

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NANTED-Young man We furnish car, L. F. O'Donnell Motor Co.

VANTED-Reliable man to oper ate our gasoline filling station. L. F. O'Donnell Motor Co. 7-21-31

energetic and reliable wanted for factory representa-tive to handle our business in Jacksonville district; unusual opportunity, with fortune for right man; experience or capital unnecessary; write fully Synero Motors Co.,

#### FUH KEN

FOR RENT-Eight-room hous North Prairie street.

OR RENT--Furnished apartment for light housekeeping, modern 706 W. Douglas avenue. Phone 1133X.

FOR RENT-Five room house Modern. Apply 522 South Dia-

FOR RENT-Oak Lodge cottage Lake Matanza, from July twen seventa to August 2. Phone 348 or 1872. 7-21-6t

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OR RENT-After August 1 one of the most desirable residences on West State street. Cali 216x. 7-11-tf

#### FOR RENT, ROOMS

OR RENT-Modern furnishe room, gentleman preferred, 20 South Prairie street.

FOR RENT-Unfurnished rooms upstairs. 928 So. Main. 7-19-1 FOR RENT-Modern housekeep

ing rooms in west end. Phone FOR RENT-Four room apart

ment, first floor, west side. FAMILY WASHING-Rough dry Phone 1033Z. FOR RENT-One large front sleeping room, 706 West Dong-

lus avenue. Phone 1133X.

FOR RENT-Modern sleeping rooms 2 blocks from square 236 E. Douglas avenue, phone 1903 except Sunday.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Ligh five-passenger car. J. J. Hager Blacksmith shop, North Man

OR RENT-Store room No. 231 South Main street. L. S. Doanc, Morrison Bldg. 303 West State

FOR RENT-Furnished room for State St.

two, with board. 830 West 7-17-65

FOR RENT—Modern apartment, three rooms and eleeping porch, turnished or unturnished. West State. Phone 1224W. 6-30-tf

FOR RENT—Large unfurnished room, with or without house-keeping, all modern. Call 1640Y or 959W. 4-29-tf.

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#### FOR RENT, ROOMS Market Report OR RENT—Furnished room. 301 East College ave. 7-15-tf OR RENT-Furnished apartment on Webster Ave. Address,

### **REACTION SHOWN IN** MANY STOCK ISSUES:

FINANCIAL Week ago ...125.76 POLICE PUPS-\$25 up; ped. wolf-gray; excellent specimens. Year ago .... 99.31 High 1925 ... 126.26 Low 1925 ...113.31 96.13 7-22-6t Total stock sales 1,307,000. Total bond sales \$13,751,000. FOR SALE-Old corn, six miles

NEW YORK, July 22. (By Associated Press) - Reactionary price movements held sway in to-- Reactionary price movements held sway in to-day's stock market which, encumbered by a top-heavy technical position offered only feeble resisposition offered only feeble resisposition. tance to selling pressure. Scarcity of call money, resulting in the maintenance of stiffer rates halted constructive operations and enbled speculators for the decline

ittle opposition. Trade developments were mainy favorable, but were ignored in the rush of traders to take profits and in the concentration of professional selling in the standard

leaders. Constructive news included the resumptionof dividends by the Goodrich Rubber company another increase in weekly carloadings, optimistic reports regarding steel operations and the trend of Kelly Springfield Tire .... steel prices and estimates of a production. While the day's set-back embraced all representative Mo. Ras. & Tex. departments of the industrial list and most of the loading rails, sev-National Dairy Prod. eral stocks moved counter to the general trend and closed the day one to three points higher. International Harvester, responding to Northern Pacific table. Sylvia Goldstein, 134 Prospect street. 1078. 7-22-2t better business as a result of rehabilitated purchasing power of the agricultural communities crossed 117 to the highest price since the post-war deflation, stock closed 14 points higher at and well, electric lights, lot 69

The success of the bearish eleturning the course of prices downward was reflected in losses of a point or more by mar-

FOR SALE—Gladiolias. Eva Gar-field. 1115 N. Diamond St. A shortage of loanable funds A shortage of loanable funds | Sears Roebuck | 1845 | was evident in the marking up of | Shell Union Oil | 245 the call money renewal rate to four percent and its subsequent advance to 41 percent.

Time money and commercial paper rates remained unchanged in a quiet market. Foreign exchange trading was devoid of feaaround 4852 with slightly lower levels prevailing for French South Jacksonville, Ill. 7-19-6t levels francs. Italan lira and the Scan-FOR SALE-Five room house and dinavian currencies, which reactseveral lots. Inquire 328 West ed after a recent rise to new high

#### CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

miles west of hard road, all level land, deep loam black soil. all in cultivation, two wells, tin the each market and offerings small one story dwelling, small have been slightly better, orchard, known as the E. L. market was easier with th orchard, known as the E. L. market was easier with the fu-Leib farm. Reason for selling to tures. The trading basis for red settle estate. Call or write. II. grades advanced 1 to 11c with No 7-22-121 July price . Hard grades were un-

ty Shop, with modern, furnished living rooms, A-1 location lat 3,000 bushels. Will con- July contracts were 165,000 bushsider selling half interest to cls. The seaboard reported export searling heiters \$13.15 bulk grain competent operator who will business slow and very little done fed \$12.25 to \$14; grass cows and

manage shop. Owner will con-sider trade for unimproved Outside cash markets were property or something equal to strong with Minneapolis premiums lower, others 25c off; mostly \$10

Corn was weak and the market inished unchanged to 1c easier. thats were steady and prices minnows at 15c per doz. Phone remained unchanged. ing basis was unchanged to 1c bet-

Cars inspected: wheat 208; corn 63; oats 55.

### MARKET.

1 1-2 acres ground, well improved. Phone 1290, 7-9-1mo. Chicago, July 22. (AP)—The hutter market today developed a steadier undertone altho trading OR SALE .- Cadillac touring car was quiet. The few sales report-55 model in good running ored were mostly small lots for imnediate consumptive grades. 7-1-11.

St. Joseph Livestock

Cattle-receipts 3,500; steady, down to \$3.50. bulk steers \$8.2a to \$13; top \$14.25; cows and heifers \$3.25 to higher, mostly 25c higher than Tuesday's best; packer top 13.80; \$12.50; calves \$4 to \$9.50. Sheep—receipts 3,000; steady to 25c, higher; lambs 13.50 to \$14.85; ewes \$6.50 to \$8. shipper top \$13.85; bulk sales \$13.45 to \$13.80; bulk packing sows \$12.25 to \$12.75; stock pigs

\$3 EACH paid for envelopes bear

### NEW YORK STOCKS :

Amer. Woolen ..... Consolidated Gas Hupmobile

Reading

Demand Sterling hovered

### divs Overland .....

CHICAGO, July 22, (AP)and No 2 at 4 to 21c over the FOR SALE—Well equipped Beau grades were nominally unchanged.

Local shipping sales were light Deliveries on The seaboard reported export \$14.35;

shop's value. Good reasons for on choice steady to 1c better. St. selling. For particulars see Louis and Kansas City reported Story's Exchange, Ayers Bank cash prices strong. 7-21-6t.

#### CHICAGO BUTTER

New York Grain NEW YORK, July 22. (AP)— Wheat—Spot steady; No 1 Dark northern spring c i f New York lake and rail; \$1.741; No 2 hard winter f o b lake and rail \$1.703; No 2 mixed Durum do \$1.603; No 1 Manitoba do in bond \$1.762. Corn—Spot steady; No 2 yellow c i f track New York all rail \$1.27\$; No 2 mixed do \$1.26\$. Oats-Spot steady; No 2 white

St. Joseph. July 22. (AP)— Hogs—receipts 3.500; 25 to 35c higher; top \$13.85; bulk \$13.25

#### MISCELLANEOUS

to Jour-7-23-tf BROWN'S BUSINESS COLLEGE lambs 14.60; Idahos \$14.25; top Open the year 'round. Enter natives \$14, better grades 13.50 any day. New classes every to \$14; culls \$9; Texas yearling 7-16-24t | wethers \$11. Monday.

> ing U. S. stamps used in the forties. \$1 each off the onforties, \$1 each atf the on-poultry steady; broilers, freight cows and heifers \$4 to \$11.25; velopes; also want Confederate 25 to 31; express, 25 to 33; fowls entered \$11. Sheep-receipts 600; steady; No coins. Ted Tyrrelly Journal 6-30-tf fresh 28 to 35,

#### WHEAT DROPS HEAVILY, CORN SLIGHTLY HIGHER

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, July 22. (By Asso-

almost at the mercy of sellers Af-

At first there was apparently

much less disposition than of late

to bring about a moderate tem-

porary upturn. Then the demand

dwindled and late reports of rain

prices at Winnipeg started a wave

ders to stop losses on the part of

bearish factors late in the day

were advices from the scaboard

the near future. Favorable crop

288 and for at least the time being

851 wheat market. Strength of corn

854 prices was largely due to confir-

843

the bottom dropped out of the

mation of corn crop damage in

Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas, and

to word that Mexico had suspend-

CHICAGO TUTURES

Gat: sympathized with corn

upward trend of hog values.

184 operation numerous standing or-

holders, a process which notably

42 ter falling to 111 to 15c under Atlanta, Bir. & Atl. ..... 53 lied somewhat and closed unset Atlantic Coast Line ......642 Baldwin Locomotive .....1135 finish, with today's last sales 1.473 Baltimore & Ohio ...... 76% to 1.47%, for September delivery Bethlehem Steel .... 421 and \$1.481 to \$1.483 for Decem-Chicago & Northwestern ... 634 Chic. Rock I. & Pac. . . . . . 45g 722 late had been too rapid. Dupont de Nem .....117 Erie ...... 271 Famous Players-Lasky ..... 105 General Electric .......2891 General Motors ..... 841 in Montana and of a break in Great Northern pfd. ..... Houston Oil ..... Inter. Harvester ...... 1102 accelerated the downward swing Mo. Pacific pfd. . . . . . . . . Norfolk & Western . . . . . 1284 Pacific Oil
Packard Motors
Pan. Am. Petroleum 'B' Pennsylvania ......... 463 sold here below \$1 a bushel today Radio Corp. ...... Reading ..... Republic 1. & Steel ...... 48 St. Louis & San. Fran. . . . . . St. Louis Southwestern ... 48 ed the import duty on corn. Southern Pacific ..... 981 Standard Oil of Cal.

Stewart Warner ......

Texas Company .....

Texas & Pacific .....

S. Ind. Alcohol .....

S. Rubber .....

Westinghouse Elec. .....

White Motors ......

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Cattle-10,000. Grass and grain

ing pigs little changed

feeding lambs 14.25 to \$14.75.

Kansas City Livestock

yearlings \$13.25; grassers low; wintered and double wintered Kansans \$8.75 to \$10.40; few loads Kansas grassers \$7.75 to

\$8.25 Oklahoma and Texas grass

ers \$5.75 to \$7.50; bulk grass fat cows \$3.65 to \$5.35; heifers 4.65

bulls \$4 to \$4.50; western bulls

\$12 to \$12.75.

Hogs-receipts 5,500; 20 to 25

Sheep-receipts 3,500; lambs

Dressed - irregular; chickera

Studebaker Corp. ......

Standard Oil of N. J. ..... 433 Open High Low Clos 453 1493 150 152 1491.661481 1501 1452 147 151 1471 148 Dec 1.0 6 149 CORN 613 July 101 1031@1034 1044 1021 104 Sept . 852 (a 851 8. 728 Dec OATS-Woolworth & Co. ........ 1621 July . 427 
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 41, 44 LARD-July . 1772

#### 1782 1772 177 East St. Louis Lives ock East St. Louis, Ill. July 22

AP) - Hogs -- receipts 7.000

ted steers closing strong to 25c Mostly 25c higher; bulk desirable higher than yesterday; grain fed efferings. 140 pounds and up kind mostly 10 to 25c up; heavies \$14.10 to \$14.25; one load choice showing most advance; best long yearlings \$14.60; weighty steers heavy butchers \$14; good 130 lb. bigs \$14; fev light pigs \$13 to light yearlings \$14.25; \$13.75; most packer sows \$12. Cattle — 4.500. Strictly fed \$12.25 to \$14; grass cows and Strictly fat steers and light yearlings strong; lower, others 25c off; mostly \$10 Hogs-13,000. 10 to 25c higher than yesterday's best prices; light lights strong to 25c higher, kill-

other native steers steady with grassers hard to move; western steers steady to strong; light vealers 25c lower; few \$10.50; bulk \$10.25; other classes unchanged; top steers \$13. weight 1,435 lbs.; Julk natives \$9.75 to \$12; most strong; big packers bought spar-ingly; bulk good and choice 170 western steers \$7.50 top yearlings \$13.25; weight 728 pounds; other pound and up \$13.70 to \$14; top fat kinds \$11 to \$12; most cows \$14.10; 140 to 150 pound aver-\$4.50 to \$5.50; some Oklahoma age mostly \$13.25 to \$13.50; bulk packing sows \$12.10 to cows \$4.40; western heifers \$6.75 to 7.25; canners 2.50 to \$3; bulls \$12.50; few strong weight slaugh-\$4 to \$5.

ter pigs \$13.25; bulk \$12.50 to \$13; shippers took 3,500. Esti-Sheep-3.000. Fat lambs mosty steady; few late sales 25 to 50c mated holdover 16,000. Sheep-8,000. Fat lambs strong higher; one load choice Tennessee ambs \$14.50 late; several loads to 25c higher; sheep steady to native \$14.25; bulk \$19; culls weak: feeding lambs fully steady argey \$9; aged sheep steady; fat choice fat range lambs \$15.23 light ewes \$7 to \$8; heavies \$5 to bulk westerns \$14.50 to \$15.25; most desirable natives \$14.25 to 6: canners and cull ewes \$1 to \$3.50. \$14.50; top \$14.75; sorting light

#### RANSAS CITY GRAIN

to moderate; most culls \$11 to \$11.50; few \$11.75 to \$12; bulk Kansas City, July 22. (AP)— Wheat—No 2 hard \$1.49 to \$1.64 No 2 red \$1.57 to \$1.61: July fat native ewes \$7.50 to 8.50: \$1.48; September \$1.44% to 1.45; December \$1.45\\ \frac{1}{2}\$. Corn-No 3 white 99 to 1.01; No 2 yellow \$1.06 to \$1.07\\ \frac{1}{2}\$; No 3 yellow \$1.04\tau to \$1.06\\ \frac{1}{2}\$; No 2 Kansas City, July 22. (AP)— Cattle—receipts 13,000; grain fed steers and yearlings steady; mosty \$11 to \$13; top heavy steers 1,365; mediums \$13,75; along

mixed \$1 to \$1.02; July 993; September 994; December 817 to Oats-No 2 white 46 to 47; No white 45 to 46.

### St. Louis Cash Grain

St. Louis, July 22. (AP)-Cast to \$7.35; bulk good and choice veals \$8 to 9; few 9.50; bologna wheat No. 2 red \$1.60 to \$1.64 No 2 hard \$1.49 to \$1.50. Corn-No 2 white \$1.051; No white \$1.05; No 2 yellow 1.103 to \$1.11. Oats—No 2 white 45½ to 46;

No 3 white 441 to 451.
Futures: Wheat, July \$1.49: September \$1.48%; December 1.51 May \$1.54 bid. Corn—July 98 bid; September \$1.023 bid; December 843 bid.

#### Indianapolis Livestock Indianapolis, July 22. (AP)— Hogs—receipts 5,500; 15 to 35c

higher, heavies \$14; lights 14.40 New York Poultry

to \$14.50; top \$14.60.
Cattle—receipts 1,500; steers
New York July 22. (AP)—Live higher, steers \$7.50 to \$13.25;

Shoon recoints 600; steady;

### CHICAGO STOCKS

Armour pfd. ......... 89 Middlewest Utilities ..... Union Carbide ...... 671

#### LIBERTY BONDS

second 44s 100. 28; third 44s 101.7; fourth 44s 102.7; treasury 4s 102,30; treasury 41s 106.22.

#### Peoria Livestock

Peoria, Ill. July 22. (AP)-Hogs-receipts 1,000; 20c higher; top \$14.05; lights \$13.35 to \$14.05; mediums \$13.85 to 14.05; heavies \$13.75 to \$13.90; packers \$12 to 12.50. Cattle-receipts fair; strong; calf top 11.

#### Peoria Grain

Peoria, III, July 22, (AP)— Corn—No 2 white \$1.06; No 3 ellow \$1.06; No 2 yellow \$1.06; No 3 vellow \$1.054; No 4 vellow \$1.05; No 5 yellow \$1.044; No 6 vellow 31.04: No 2 mixed \$1.06 No 3 mixed \$1.053 to \$1.063; Accordingly after a sag at the 4 mixed \$1.05; No 5 mixed 1.042; outset, enough buying developed No 6 mixed 1.04. Oats-receipts 5 cars; lower; No 3 white 43.

#### EXECUTOR'S NOTICE Estate of Ann Birdsell, De-

appointed Executor of the last peole. Will and Testament of Ann Birdsell late of the County of Morgan and State of Illinois, de ceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the Counthat there was but little chance of ty Court of Morgan County, at improvement of export demand in the Court House in Jacksonville, at the September Term, on the prospects in Europe were given as first Monday in September next, a reason, and it was said that both at which time all persons hav-654 Germany and Russia were offering claims against said estate are 572 ing rye for shipment to other notified and requested to attend notified and requested to attend 334 European countries. Under such for the purpose of having the same adjusted. same adjusted.

All parties indebted, to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this 8th day of July A

1. 1925. harles W. Birdsell, Executor. Wm. E. Thomson, Attorney for the Estate.

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WHITE HALL LIBRARY

Hall, July 22.-Tile

Children of Late J. C. Andres Pro

White Hall township library has just accepted a gift of the library

of the late John C. Andras of

a one of the world's literary im-actio's The enlargement is from

W. P. Ford Jr., has his family

Miss Inez Green has returned

The young son of Mr. and Mrs

Charles Gound of Belltown was

brought to town for medical treat-

ment Tuesday. The child fell, his

hand striking a crosscut saw and

leeply lacerating the member. Dr

McLaren dressed the wound with

L. W. Ballard has returned

Mrs. L. L. Seely is sojourning

AT SCHOOL FOR DEAF

Attractive improvements ar

eing made at the School for the

Deaf during the summer vacation

The brick court around the south

brick walks around the school

building have all been removed

place for the construction of con

and forms are being put into

crete walks and drives. After the

walks have been laid, the inter

vening spaces will again be cover

ed with brick. A space several

feet wide has been left next to the

walls of the south wing of the

In the interior, extended im-

kitchen, and all of the employes?

Three hundred gallon of burgoo

soup and other eatables were dis-

ALEXANDER NOTES

Winchester, Roodhouse and White

Hall met a large delegation of cars from Greenfield here yester-

day afternoon. The autos were

way to Lincoln to visit the I. O. O. F. orphans' home. A float was

Born to Mr. and Mrs. T. M.

W. F. Kumle has gone to Fon

du Lac, Wis., for an extended

Edward Davis has returned to

his home at Independence, Mo.

after a visit with his sister, Mrs.

RETURN TO CHICAGO

Mrs. H. L. Baysdon, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. C. O.

King, on Edgehill Road, has re-

turned to her home in Chicago

accompanied by her nephews

Warren King and Dwight Nunn

who will visit a few days in that

IN JUSTICE COURT

William Kackman paid a fine

a part of the procession.

visit and business trip.

Crum, a son.

W. F. Kumle.

Forty-five decorated cars from

quarters are being re-decorated.

BROOKLYN SELLS 300

des of the main building and the

in California, and Dr. R. A. Ham-

ilton and family are in Colorado.

MANY IMPROVEMENTS

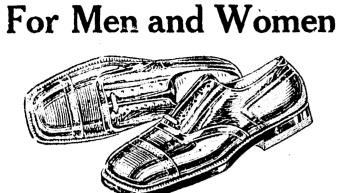
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rom Kenosha, Wis.

from Chicago for a stay of a cou

ple of weeks before departing for

News from White Hall.



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## **WOODSON CHURCH TO**

Christian Church Ladies Aid Plans Big Event for August 5 B5ther and Mrs. Charles Watts. ---Personnel of Committees.

Woodson, July 22. The executive board met at the home of Mis. Luella Henry, acting president of the Ladies Aid society of the Christian church and completed the plans for the all day picnic to be held August fifth at Wood-There will be a band concert, all kinds of sports and entertainments in music and drills Come and have a good time.

Following is a list of the com-

Advertising committee -

Kettles, wood and water John ley and Wilma DeLong. Kehl, Clyde Smith and Elisha

General arrangements of the grounds, auto parking and conducting of sports-William Fanning, C. S. Sheppard and Bert Bazaar committee-Mrs. Fanny

Harney, Mrs. Sarah Craig and Mrs. William White, Huckster stand -- C. S. Sheppard

and his Sunday School class Light committee-John Shirley tie Gaines. and Tom Hawks.

Smith, Mrs. Robert Smith, Taylor and Lucile Adams Asher and Frank McCurley.

Soup—Mr. and Mrs. Miller Zella Sheppard. Obert, Mr. and Mrs. Len Watson To dip cream—Hardin Shep-and Mr. and Mrs. George Theis. and Mr. and Mrs. George Theis.

WANTED—To buy house of jory DeLong, Mary Hawks, Ber-street, who was called to Frank-Brooklyn M. E. church on the nice Sooy, Ruth Smith and Alice fort, Indiana, several weeks ago church lawn yesterday. The serv-7 rooms, modern in good lo- Preston. cation. Must be worth the price and in good fix. Address. "L L X" care Journal. Call County 5150.

Henry, Pete Gaines, Jesse Harne and Mrs. Jessie Harney. Cashiers in soup stand - Emma HOLD ALL-DAY PICNIC Hembrough, Rosella Sheppard and

Nellis Crain. Pies - Ida Megginson, Mrs. Alva Bread Eva Winters, Inc. Rhee and Mrs. Rafferty,

Cakes -- Mrs. Charles Smith and Mrs. Edith Jones. Serve the fish plates -Agnes Henry, Mrs. Amanda Hawks, Mrs. William Lewis and Edith Taylor, Dining room-Lucille

pard, Ethel Butler, Bernice Hen ry, Henry Kitner, Rowena Megginson, Mildred Grimsley and Fay Shelton, and Mrs. Rosella Shep pard, superintendent.

Mrs. John Kehl. Mrs. Corinno Lashmet, Hazel Green, Opal Kahl, Program committee-Miss May Dorothy Rhea, Iva Winters, Fran Cooper, Fred Quimby and May cis Taylor, Jesse Henry, Hazel McCurley, McAlbster, Helen Fitzsimmons, Mrs. Helen Rhea, Aileen Watson, Maggie Kitner. Ellen Devore. Mrs Sadie Gallagher, Johnson Shep-pard and Mrs. Zella Sheppard. Sports committee — Hardin Pauline Smith, Freda Kehl, Fran-Sheppard, William Fanning, Mil-ler Obert, Clyde Smith and John la Rawlings, Margaret Lewis, la Rawlings, Margaret Lewis, Marjory Fitzsimmons, Ruth Shir-

> tie Ezard, Mary Owings. Ice tea-Mrs. Morris Seymour Mrs. Lelia Craig and Mrs. Lucy

Cashiers for dining room-Net

Grunder. Coffee—Mrs. Mollie Adams Mrs. John Shirley and Mrs. Ike Daniels. Potato salad-Allie Hitch, Myr

le Crain and Hattie Code. sandwiches --- Cassie Chicken Rolson, Vi Fitzsimmons and Net-

Ice cream, general committee-Hardin Sheppard, May Cooper

To dip cream Hardin Shep-

Waiters in soup stand—Charles Fy. Waiters Mabel Winters, Mar Nowman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watters Mabel Winters, Mar-Wilds, Clark Combs. Mildred tha Jones, Mardel Henry, Hazel RETURNS FROM SCENE Sheppard, Mildred Watson, Jap Daniels, Lois Fitzsimmons, Dorothy Taylor, Gladys DeLong, Mar-

#### MADE DONATION TO CITY FIRE FIGHTING MACHINERY TESTED

Inspector Reports Apparatus and Water Supply In Good Condition-Small Mains Lessen Protection In Many Sections of City

Tests of the city's water supply and fire protection equipment Manchester, the gift being made were made yesterday under the through the children, Mrs. J. C. direction of Charels W. Parsons of Andras of Manchester, Mrs. E. E. hicago, chief engineer of the Million of Muskogee, Oklahoma; Illinois Inspection Bureau. He will Mrs. E. G. Saye of Jacksonville remain here today for a further and Mrs. J. S. Weis of Ma toon. checkup on the minor features of The gift embraces some 500 vol-

the fire protection machinery. umes, some of the more rare vol-umes being dated to 1817, 1821 Mr. Parsons spent the morning inspecting the equipment at the and 1829. Mr. Andras was a world pumping station and the water traveler and a great reader and tower in company with the plant student. Library circles are very superintendent, H. E. Swanson, much elated over the recognition He found the plant in good condi- that comes to the institution with tion, and checked over the im- this valuable gift from an adjoinprovements made since the last ing county. Another gift proposinspection by the bureau six years ed for the library is an enlarged

The engineer also spent some taken in Boston in 1845, wher ime with W. H. Cobb, water su-she wrote the familiar text book the poem, "Little drops of water, litperintendent, going over He found the grains of sand," etc. She beconditions good as to the larger came the wife of Rev. Thomas mains, but in the sections where Carney, a Universalist minister of the ordinary four inch mains are White Hall, whose remains repose in use, the volume of water is in the White Hall cemetery, This hardly adequate for ample fire lady wrote numerous hymns, and protection.

Yesterday afternoon the three portions of fire apparatus in the the original photograph in posseslocal department were given thore sion of Parke W. Jackson of East tests. The steam pumper was Moline. taken to the corner of Church and State streets for its trial and fully domiciled on North Main proved to be in good condition. street, having moved from Pat Two streams of hose shot the terson last week. Mr. Ford is water above the spire of the State traveling representative of the Street Presbyterian church, more Hood Rubber Products Co., of than 150 feet in the air. Watertown, Mass., and leaves

than 150 feet in the air. Both the motor driven pumpers Sunday to spend a week in the facested well and delivered their tory. Mr. Ford's ability as a mu-naximum capacity of 350 gallons sician is being reflected in his maof water per minute. They were turing children. His father is B ested with double and single F. Ford of Carroliton, and the ines of hose. The tests were made family now represents three genfrom the hydrant at the corner of erations of musicians. Sandy street and Douglas avenue, and the water was thrown much

higher than the city hall. The tests were made to deter- China as a Baptist missionary. Her mine whether the city is entitled destination is Hong Kong, and to a reduction in fire insurance she will sail early in August. o a reduction in fire insurance rates, according to its protection facilities. Mr. Parsons could give no information as to the probable ction of the bureau. He will submit his report on his return to hicago, and the results will be hecked up. When the proper calulations have been made and the ction of the bureau determined full report will be mailed to the ity officials, together with letter of the Bureau's recomnendations as to changes or improvements needed in fighting equipment.

#### FAIR BOARD TO MEET WITH COUNCIL SOON

The board of directors of the Morgan County Fair Association will hold a meeting at 8 o'clock next Friday evening at the Champer of Commerce. Plans for the oming fair will be discussed, and ome new features appropriate to the Centennial year will be con The board will also tall over arrangements for a ticket selling campaign for the fair which will be used to provide the necessary finances for the season. It is expected to have the advisory council of the association present. This is a group of busiafters the north wing of the main buildadvise with the board in matters of policy and management. The council is made up of the follow ing men: E. E. Crabtree, Henry Frisch, Lee Sulivan, Col. O. C Smith, C. F. Corrington, John Clary, Albert Crum, L. F. Randall and R. Y. Rowe.

OF INDIANA ACCIDENT H. F. Garret of 839 North Main posed of by members of the applying Y. M. C. A. facilities in a treet, who was called to Frank- Brooklyn M. E. church on the great many cities. the injury to his father-in-law, wife and daughter, Lila, has re-night. turned to his home in this city.

At first, according to the mesat first, according to the message received here, it was believed affair assisted by the following whom a Y. M. C. A. department what both Mr. and Mrs. Gorman committee: J. W. Henley, J. H. had lost their lives in the crash which occurred on a Pennsylvania Charles Sheppard, Mrs. D. B. needs and the cost of crecting a most of the committee in charge of the function of young people with a stage of the function of young people with the committee in charge of the function of young people with a stage of the function of young people with the committee in charge of the function of young people with a stage of the function of young people with the following whom a Y. M. C. A. department would come in contact, and to see the function of young people with the following whom a Y. M. C. A. department would come in contact, and to see the function of young people with the following whom a Y. M. C. A. department would come in contact, and to see the function of young people with the following whom a Y. M. C. A. department would come in contact, and to see the function of young people with the following whom a Y. M. C. A. department would come in contact, and to see the function of young people with the following whom a Y. M. C. A. department would come in contact, and to see the function of young people with the following whom a Y. M. C. A. department would come in contact, and to see the function of young people with the following whom a Y. M. C. A. department would come in contact, and the function of young people with the following whom a Y. M. C. A. department with the function of young people with the function of young railroad crossing. Mr. Gorman. Gaskins, Miss Opal Chappell. Mrs. was believed to be dying when John Wright, Mrs. Milton and taken to the hospital, but is Mrs. Elmer Beastall. steadily improving.

Mrs. Garret and daughter were

badly bruised, the little girl having been thrown upon the front of the locomotive from the car. Mrs. Garret will probably re main in Frankfort for another ten loaded with Odd Fellows on their YOUNG PEOPLE TO

not seriously injured, but were

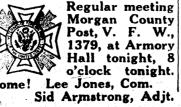
SPEND WEEK AT HAVANA The Misses Irene Groves, Alice Bray, Marian Carter and Louise

Struck of this city and Miss Esther Ennis of Williamsville will spend the next week in a vacation at Quiver Beach at Havana. ALASKAN LECTURE AT

STATE STREET CHURCH Rev. W. H. Marbach, pastor of

State Street Presbyterian church gave a stereopticon lecture at the church Wednesday evening, entitled "The Transformation of the Alaskans." A set of 90 colored slides and interesting travelogue and missionary information furnished by Dr. S. Hall Young constituted the lecture. VISITS IN VANDALIA

Mrs. H. P. Cox of 345 Franklin street, is visiting at the home of tice J. W. Jackson's court. He her mother and other relatives at was arrested by members of the



#### **WINCHESTER RACES** DRAW GOOD CROWDS

sented 500 Volumes to White Hall Township Library-Other Hold Two Baces Wednesday Afternoon-Other Winchester News Notes of Interest

Winchester, as y 22.-A good rowd was in attendance at the Scott County Fair here this afternoon, and indications are that a still larger crowd will be in at-tendance today. The show horses of George Peak will be on display at the fair grounds Thursday afternoon.

The races held today and their results are given as follows: 2:20 trot. Purse \$300. One mile heat--Louise Direct. (Best), won: Peter Food, (Canfield), second: Todd DeForrest, (Lamb), third; Hal Watts, (Martin), fourth. Time, 2:20, 2:19 1-2, 2:25.

2:25 pace. Purse \$300. One mile heats—Henry Hedgewood, (Hawkins), won; Nellie Nash, (Martin), second; George W., (Walden), third; Orgyle Gentry, (Haley), fourth. Time, 2:19 1-4 :19 1-2, 2:20.

Mrs. M. VanHouten of Jacksonville and guests passed through Winchester today enroute to the river. Mrs. Nancy Kirkman who was a passenger in the car stopped for a visit with Mr. and Mrs.

Thomas Kirkman. The lawn social to be held by the Presbyterian church Tuesday evening has been postponed to

Monday evening, July 27. James Carlton and family of Pittsfield attended the matinee and carnival here Wednesday. A daughter, Marilyn Margare Rowe, was born Monday to Mr.

and Mrs. Mason Rowe. Mrs. Mary Guiger of Mancheser is visiting at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kirkman. Miss Julia Werner is visiting in Manchester at the home of her sister, Mrs.

Joseph Guiger. Mr. and Mrs. William Herring and son, Albert and Mrs. Nellie Dolan and son, Virgil left Tuesday for Toledo, Ohio, and other points

#### LOCAL VETS CONFER **WORK ON CASS CLASS**

Nine members of the Jackson ville Forty and Eight drove over to Beardstown last night made up a team, which conferred the work upon twelve members of the American Legion. At 8 o'clock the veterans enjoyed a bountiful chicken dinner in the basement of the Christian church and promenade was then held at the Woodman hall.

The Forty and Eighters who vent to Beardstown, Homer G. Bradney, Morrison Worthington Carl E. Newport, Harris Simonds William Myers, Lawrence burn, Dr. Emanuel Cohn, Fred Main and O. H. Smith, are enthu siastic over their reception in the Cass county city.

#### Y DIRECTORS HOLD CONFERENCE

The directors of the Y. M. C. A a conference Wednesda night at the Y. M. C. A. office in main building and this space will the Self apartments. H. J. Rodbe filled with ornamental shrubgers as president of the board and Arthur Tweet, secretary, had several matters of business to present. The meeting was called last

night because of the presence i the city of State Secretary Mayer has held previous ferences with the board relative to the suggested new Y. M. C. A GALLONS OF SOUP building in Jacksonville. Mayer has had years of experience with association work and is familiar with what has been done in

A committee was appointed inby the tragic death of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Frank Gorman and 11 o'clock and the last of the T. Mackness and J. W. Walton. T. Mackness and J. W. Walton. The function of this committee soup was sold by 8 o'clock last will be to study the local situa-Frank Bourn was chairman of tion, to secure figures to indicate the committee in charge of the incharge of the without the number of young people with building and maintaining it in after years. This committee will later present all the information it secures to the board for con-

> HAVE FISH FRY AT RIVER Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bambrook and daughter May, Mr. and Mrs.

JACKSONVILLE PEOPLE

F. R. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Noles and son, Mrs. Alma Siegle and daughter Billy, Mrs. Olive Gadd s. C. Rett and Mrs. Jane DeFrates motored to Florence Wednesday afternoon where they enjoyed a fish supper with all "trimmings." The evening was so thoroughly enjoyed that the party contemplate another feats in the near future. LEAVE FOR TRAINING

Charles Williamson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Williamson of West College avenue, Harold Rabjohn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Rabjohn and Howard Corey of this city are among the Jackson ville young men who have left the city to take summer training courses at Citizens Military Training courses. GOES TO CAMP

Eugene Boyer, who returned recently from a visit of three weeks with relatives in Leavenworth, Kan., left last night for Camp Custer, Mich., for a month's

#### AGED RESIDENT OF **CHAPIN PASSES AWAY**

B. F. Robins Died Tuesday Night After Long Illness—Funeral to Be Held in Chambersburg— Other Chapin News

months passed away at his home here Tuesday night near midnight. The body will be taken to Chambersburg at noon Thursday and funeral services held at the M. E. church of that place with interment in the Brown cemetery. Mrs. Jonathan Robins was born in Randolph county, Indiana, Feb. ruary 2, 1854; He moved Chambersburg where on July 25 1875 he was united in marriage to Miss Rose Wing. To this union were born three children. Lee Robins, Mrs. Walter Grady and William who died when a small child. Besides the son and daugh ter, he is survived by his wife eight grandchildren and six great grandchildren, two brothers, Ed-

ward Robins of Rushville Phillip Robins of Mt. Sterling. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Strawn and Mrs. Emma Funk of Jacksonville and Mrs. Robert Covington and son Robert Jr., of Washing ton, D. C., were Tuesday guests

of Mrs. Ada Funk, Warren Ross of Jacksonville i spending the week with his grand

mother, Mrs. Ada Funk. A precinct Sunday school convention will be held at the Christian church Sunday, August 2 The program will be announced

later Miss Mary Tholen of Jackson ille was a business visitor here Monday.

#### VETERANS TO UNLOAD CAR OF SAND TONIGHT

The final detail work that the merican Legion is expected to called upon to perform in the onstruction of their new home will be accomplished tonight when the veterans will unload a car of

The former service men have een unloading the cars of sand and bricks in record time and they especially want to make quick work of the unloading of the sand which now stands on the Wabash tracks near the Eli Bridge company. Wagons and trucks have been procured in sufficient number to keep a large force of men at work, and the Legionnaires are hoping that a large number will turn out at 6 o'clock. Walter Smith has announced

that he will provide sandwiches and lemonade for the workers to-

#### **BIRTHS**

Born at Passavant hospital Wednesday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Haustin, residing on the Prentice road, Route 1, a son.

Durbin Burgoo Picnic, all day Thursday, July 23.

#### A. & P: COMPANY TO **OPEN THIRD STORE**

Grocery Establishment to Be Located on North Side of Square September 1.

The third Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company store will be lo-cated in Jacksonville according to Chapin, July 22 .- B. F. Robins, announcement made yesterday by who has been ill for several C. Fox: a district manager for the store corporation. The store will be opened on the north side of the square in the three story brick building recently purchased by A. W. Becker from the Joseph Burgert estate. Mr. Fox stated that the new store will be opened in

its new location about Sept. 1. The New Maryland company has been been recently formed by the Atlantic & Pacific company, to facilitate a new ownership plan. The company proposes that an employe may share in its profits thru ownership of its common

thruout the country owned by the company, doing a total business of \$352,000,000 a year. parison of sales of chain stores or mail order organizations shows the Atlantic & Pacific doing the

largest amount of business. Employes who have been in the employ of the company for five years will now be allowed to subscribe to 10 per cent of wages for the past year. The company does a cash business,

#### ANDRE & ANDRE WILL **FURNISH NEW HOTEL**

Andre & Andre have closed the contract for the furnishing of the new Jacksonville hotel, the mated cost being in the neighborhood of \$50,000. The contract calls for the furnishings of guest rooms, halls, lobbies, dining lowship by the Juliard Music room and kitchen, and it is the Foundation. The last number t intention now to have the hotel completed and furnished ready for occupancy some time during next December.

Most of the guest rooms will be furnished in American walnut, but some of them will have enamel decorated furnishings. The obby will be furnished in brown Spanish leather and American walnut. have American walnut and gold. The ladies' lobby will be furnished in attractive Windsor style furnishings. All of the carpetings and draperies will be in correct harmony with the furnishings. Imported furniture will be used in the cafe.

The amount of carpetings esti mated for the hotel is 3,500 yards of Wilton and Axminster, to be laid over a one-fourth inch layer of Ozite lining.

FUNERAL NOTICE Funeral services for Joseph De ilva, Sr., will be conducted this fternoon at 3 o'clock at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel with interment in Diamond Grove cemetery. Friends may view the remains be tween the hours of 9 this morning and 3 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel.

Virgie Buchapan was Jacksonville

#### **AUXILIARY TO GIVE** PICNIC FOR SCOU

To Have Program With Fire Cet monial at Nichols Park Tuday, July 28

Next Tuesday all Boy Scouts the city will be the guests of ! Federated Scout Mothers' Aux ary at a picnic at Nichols par prepared to be sent to the bo now. However, it is possible th some boy may be overlooked d to inaccuracy in the records a all scouts in Jacksonville are pected to attend whether or n

they receive an official notice. A swimming party will be t first feature on the program th will begin at 4 o'clock and tl will last until supper time. A st cial flag coremony will be giv by the scouts at sunset, and the will be followed by games. T program will close with a spec session of the city Scout Court honors will be awarded the bo and advancements in rank will made where such has been earne An impressive feature of Court of Honor program will the 16 fire ceremonial. mothers of the scouts will furni:

food for the boys. Scout masters and their wiv or friends are invited to be gues of the Auxiliary during the picul

#### MAGAZINE PRAISES I. W. C. STUDEN

Word was received recently Illinois Woman's College th Miss Christine Cottner of Med ford, Oklahoma, who recent graduated from the College ( Music, had been awarded a Fe 'Musical America" gives furthe information concerning the cor test in which Miss Cottner wa uccessful.

There were several hundred a plications made and of this nur ber 170 students were admitted t Fifty-one were successful in wit ning fellowships which entitle The dining room will them to instruction in the Four dation's Graduate School. examinations were held by the departments of piano, singing violin, cello, and composition an lasted for a period of eight day As has been stated Miss Cottne was one of the six violinist selected.

The examiners of the serie vere all celebrated musicians an critics and included: Lawrence Gilman, Charles M. Loeffer, OH Downs, Henry Hadley and Henr. Bellman, chairman.

About a month ago four of th students of the College of Musi were notified that they had been awarded scholarships for furthe study at the college by the Jul liard Foundation and Directo Pierson feels justly proud of histudents who have been successful.

J. W. Burney, travelling pas senger and freight agent of the imong the Wednesday callers in Unin Pacific with offices in St from the Bluffs Louis, was a business visitor in Jacksonville Wednesday.

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